INDICTMENT FOR CHAS. PFISTER

Milwaukee Capitalist Accused By Grand Jury Of Misappropriating \$14,000.

BY WIS. RENDERING

To Secure Garbage Contract From Council Eight Years Ago .-- The Charge Is Strongly

[SPECIAL BY SCRIPPS-M'RAE.]

F. Pfister, Milwaukee's most widely pany. known capitalist, leading politician. friend of the late Henry C. Payne, postmaster general, and political associate of Senator J. C. Spooner, was indicted Friday afternoon by the grand jury, and was placed under arrest at had been given him by the company to secure the city contract for garb-

The indictment against Mr. Pfister sets forth specifically that he received \$14,000 to get the council to give the Mr. Pfister's room, where he was lying garbage contract to the Wisconsin Rendering company, and that the un lows. derstanding was explicit that in case he did not use it in that way the mouey was to be returned to the com-

Witnesses for Prosecution.

The direct evidence against Mr. Pfister was given to the grand jury by F. C. Gross, president of the Wiscongarbage contract awarded to his com-

Others, whose testimony was believed to corroborate that of Gross, jail. were Henry J. Killilea, formerly attorney for the Rendering Co. and Chas. Frederick, formerly bookkeper for the bank were taken before the grand

Another important witness against to the door. Pfister was William Bigelow, vice and brother of Frank G. Bigelow, who ben complied with Mr. Pfister issued on the following statement and denial to the same bank about three months the public. the same bank about three months the public:

the beginning of a great upheaval is

that the purpose of Pfister's Indict- pressed to me by any one, and this inment is to discover, in the trial of the dictment is the first intimation I ever case, how the \$14,000 was expended in received from any person that anysecuring the contract and to whom the thing remained unsettled, or that any various amounts, if any, were paid, claim whatever existed or was sup-

Denied. part of the fund and returned the uni-Miwaukce, Wis., Ang. 5.-Charles, ance to the Wisconsin Rendering com-Pfister Placed Under Arrest.

Mr. Pfister has been ill in bed for some time, and the warrant for his arrest was served at his bedside. Upon the report of the deputy sheriff who had been sent out with the war-He is charged with stealing rant that the indicted man was too \$14,000 from the Wisconsin Rendering sick to leave his house, the under-company, which money, it is alleged, sheriff and the cork of the courts went to the Pfister home to serve the warrant and to arrange for his bond without his having to leave the house.

The men were admitted to the residence by a servant and conducted to in hed, his head propped up with pil-

Prisoner Is Booked.

It was explained that a bond could be signed there, or that a cash bond could be put up. Before this was done Mr. Knell explained that it would be necessary to "book" the prisoner and in answer to questions Mr. Pfister said that he was 45 years old, single, sin Rendering company, who as such a manufacturer and that he was gave the \$14,000 to Pfister to get the American by birth. Later these facts were recorded on the jail books, the record number of Mr. Pfister being 1.817 of the present year's grist of the

Mr. Pfister signed the bail bond and then signed a check for \$10,000, the amount of his ball. This was company. Books of the company and certified to by Mr. Voget as president also books from the First National of the First National bank. The two officials shook hands with Mr. Pfister and Mr. Vogel and accompanied them

Makes Public Denial.

"The charge, as I understand it, is that I misappropriated moneys in-

ance was paid over on Mr. Gross' or-It is the general belief in Milwaukee ders. No dissatisfaction was ever ex-Mr. Pfister admits that he disbursed posed to exist against me."

OTTAWA RIFLES CARRIED ARMS

Militia Were Not Subjected to the Indignity of Going With-

out Guns. [STECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

Boston, Mass., August 5.-The Duke of Cornwall's Own Rilles of Otlawa, of the Secretary of the navy the first the cruiser Galveston. passed through here today enroute of the schedule cruises to be given to Providence and though they did the naval militia organizations of to Providence and though they did the bayal militia organizations of the Atlantic coast started today. The carry their arms through the streets. New Jersey militia embarked on the When their coming was announced a cruiser Brooklyn at Camden and the week ago, much comment was aroused because of the report that they would not be allowed to carry their cruise. rifles in the streets of Boston, cause of a statute which prohibits. The order was revoked, however, and the visitors, who are to return to be entertained by the Massachusetts militia, were not subjected to

GENERAL WOOD OFF FOR MANILA

the indignity of going through Boston without their rifles.

Upon His Arrival in the East Will Command Department of Mindinas.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.] San Francisco, Cal., August 5.— Major-General Wood sailed for the Philippines today after several weeks spent at home recuperating in health and visiting friends. Upon his arrival in the East be will resume command of the Department of Mindinao.

Germany's Trade in Tissue Paper. There are seventeen mills in Germany engaged exclusively in the manufacture of tissue paper. Germany shipbuilding. He simply turned the turns out more tissue paper than any other country in the world.

SEA LIFE FOR

Secretary of Navy Orders First of Schedule Cruises to Start

Today. [SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

Washington, August 5,-By order Connecticut's went aboard the cruiser Columbia at New Haven for the

Best to Wait for Success.

When a man has reached his honest goal of success at 50 or 60 or 65 years, as the case may be, he has a temperament which through wear and tear alone is fitted to the estate. When success has come too soon it may end in a tragedy.

A Good Forgettory. A good memory is a great help to happiness. A good memory, by the way, is one that forgets all the unpleasant experiences of life that it doesn't do you any good to remember. Fifteen Round Bout To Take Place -Somerville Journal.

The Mighty Danube.

The Danube flows through countries in which fifty-two languages and dialects are spoken. It is 2,000 miles in length, and bears on its current fourfifths of the commerce of eastern Eu-

Borrows from the Dutch.

Peter the Great, it is said, borrowed the idea of the Russian flag from the Dutch, among whom he learned Dutch tricolor red, white and blue, upside down.



SHOCK TOO GREAT. Why this riot Mr. You-n-me is having with himself? Nothing, save his dally paper has no account of

DELEGATES ARRIVE THIS MORNING

Formally Introducing Japan and Russian Envoys.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.] at the same time.

Roosevelt, who went President aboard the Mayflower a little before noon, received the delegates of the two countries aboard the yacht shortnoon, received the delegates of the ly before luncheon, which was served aboard. Mr. Roosevelt received each mission cordially, then present ed the members of each to the members of the other. After the lunch-NAVAL MILITIA bers of the other. After the lunch-President went ashore and his de-parture was followed by that of the Japanese, leaving the Russians, who were transferred to the Dolphin which embarked for Portsmouth, leaving the Russians on the May-The two vessels sailed about l flower. 2:30 for Portsmouth, conveyed

EMBARKATION DAY said that he had derived both pleasure and benefit from his trip.

der's Annual Convention.

* [SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTEN] Atlantic City, N. J. August 5.— "Embarkation Day" was celebrated by the Knights of Columbus here today. The annual convention next year will be held at Jersey City.

JACK O'KEEFE TO FIGHT FITZGERALD

This Evening at Grand Rap. ids, Mich-

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

Grand Rapids, Mich., August 5.-Juck O'Keefe of Chicago and Willic Fitzgerald, the Brooklyn light weight meet before the Grand Rapids A. C. here tonight in a lifteen-round bout. A purse and the privilege of 50 per cent of the receipts have been offered the men. Fitzgerald has been training for the bout at Chica-

Chinese Railways, The railways now existing or under construction in China aggregate 2,235

THE TAFT PARTY **NOW AT MANILA**

General and Mrs. Henry C. Corbin.

ISPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.] Manila, August 5 .- Much curiosity]

President Roosevelt succeeded in for-President Roosevelt succeeded in formally introducing the peace pientipotentiaries of Russia and Japan, who will, if possible try to reach some conclusion by which the two countries a visitor to the Philippines will be may again resume friendly relations lieved, however, to have been corresponding to the first "big fish" that District Attorney McGovern has landed in the drag nets that have been set by three grand juries. All Milwaukee, except that part that considers itself a part of the "system," believes that the beginning of a great upheaval is "More than two years since the first in the designing of a great upheaval is "More than two years since the beat of the countries at visitor to the Philippines will be given Mr. Taft and Miss Roosevelt, the first and Miss Roosevelt, and Miss Roose Japanese the latter. In order not to give a reception for the party and on injure the feelings of either country, the sailing of the battleships were timed so that neither reached the manual banquet. During the sailing the sailing that he were the country that he were the sailing of the battleships were the country will be given the country. Mayflower before the other, but both ments will be given the guests, then trips will be taken to the various lislands. .

RETURNS HOME

Was Junior Ambassador to France-Receiving Remains of Paul Jones. /

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

New York, August 5.-Assistant Secretary of Stale, F. D. Loomis, who was sent to France to act as junior ambassador in receiving the remains of Adimiral Paul Jones and to make a lour of American Amhassies ir Europe, returned home today on the American line steamship from Southhampton. He looks very well and

Atlantic City the Scene of the Or- DISTRICT ATTORNEY JEROME SPEAKS

Addressed the Summer Session of New York Chautauqua

Today.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]. Chantanqua Lake, N. Y., August -District Attorney Jerome of New York addressed the summer session of the Chautauqua assembly here todoy on good government and cleanli ness in political life. Miss Helen Gould will visit the assembly next Wednesday.

DEDICATE MARBLE SHAFT TODAY

In Honor of Members of Watertown Club -Many in Attendance.

Watertown, Wis., August 5.-A stately marble shoft was erected in the public square here today in hon-or of members of the Watertown buildings will make them last a great Club. The celebration was in con-deal longer. This kind of oll can't nection with the annual homecoming be heated with safety, but it is so of Watertown and members from all penetrating that no heat is necessary parts of the United States are in at- to drive it into the pores of the wood.

PORTSMOUTH IS IN READINESS

President Roosevelt Succeeded in While There Will Be the Guests of Preparations for Reception of Peace Envoys Complete in Every Detail.

Portsmouth, N. H., August 5 .preparations for the reception and entertainment of the peace envoys are complete in every detail. The tentative program is that the plentipotentiaries shall land at the navy delegates at Portsmouth and formally welcome them to the state. At the same time he will extend to them an invitation to be the guests of the expense of entertaining the plactipocentiaries, as the Government bore general store, while architecturally rather a plain building of brick and steel construction, has just been order to retain business. completed, and is admirably suited for use as a meeting place.

A GOOD FIGHT FOR ST. LOUIS

Mike Shreck and John Willie Will Try for Honors at West End Club.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

weights before the West End Ath-letic Club tonight. Both boys have been doing good work lately, which adds to the interest in the bout.

VICE-PRESIDENT AT BAR HARBOR

Will Attend Reception Given in Honor of General and Mrs. Fitzhugh Lee.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

Bar Harbor, Mc., August 5.—Vice-President and Mrs. Fairbanks arriv-ed here today and will spend several days at the guests of Mr. and Mrs. B Henderson at the Chateau, the Henderson cottage They will also be guests this evening at the reception to be given in honor of General and Mrs Fitzhugh Lee by Captain Thomas Nash.

Petroleum for Outbuildings.

UNCLE SAM IS NOW IN CHARGE

Of The Yellow Fever Situation At New Orleans...President Acts Promptly

CITIZENS' APPEAL FOR AID

Surgeon General Wyman Has Orders To Use Every Means In His Power To Meet Existing Crisis.

[SPECIAL BY SCRIPPS-M'RAE.]

New Orleans, Aug. 5.-At ten-thirty | tion into effect. this morning official report four

deaths but no new cases. fact that the United States govern- boards and the parish medical sociement is to take charge of the fever ties and of the merchants and people situation. The city is receiving the generally be pledged in such action as first real cleaning it has had since may be taken by the government." Gen. Butler cleaned it during the Civil War. Local pride is forgotten and all agree it is best that the fedard city boards of health, and by a eral government should be in con-

sional interests of New Orleans, made through the proper channels, the yelthrough Gov. Bianchard of Louisiana, low fever situation at New Orleans. for aid, President Roosevelt Friday This I do now, and urge speedy action night sent a telegram to Surgeon Gen- on yourpart, eral Wyman of the public health and marine hospital service, notifying him to take charge of the yellow fever sltuation at New Orleans. The president's message follows:

Appeal to President.

sentatives of all commercial bodies of the federal, authorities to take. the city of New Orleans and other Would like full report from you as prominent persons, at which were to what should be done. Please conpresent the mayor of the city, the fer with the surgeons general of the state health authorities, and the presi- army and navy if in your judgment dent of the Orleans Parish Medical this is wise. association, the following resolution

was adopted: and the mayor of the city be request- president will be based.

ed to take sleps to carry this proposi-

""Further, that the hearty co-operation of the state and city govern-People here are rejoicing over the ments and the state and city health

committee of prominent citizens to transmit the above resolution to you Washington, Aug. 5.—In response to and request you to take over on bettee appeal of the business and profes. half of the federal government,

> "'N. C. BLANCHARD. "Governor of Louislana." Government Takes Charge.

"Please take every step in power to meet the situation at New Orleans, and comply with the request Have received the following tole- of the governor and the other augram from Gov. Blanchard of Louisi- thorities and notify me what further 'At a joint meeting of represaction is advisable and possible for

"THEODORE ROSEVELT." Dr. Wyman will confer with Secre-""That this meeting indorse the tary Shaw, the surgeons in the marine proposition to ask the United States hospital service, and others as to the government to take control of the yel- hest course to pursue on Gov. Blanlow fever situation in New Orleans, chard's request and on their concluand that the governor of the state sions Dr. Wyman's report to the

MINE LEADERS FEAR A STRIKE IMPENDS

Passing of the Dividend by Pittsburg Consolidated and Statement of Directors Forebodes Trouble.

Terre Haute, Ind., Aug. 5.-Coal opescort the party from the navy yard erators and miners' leaders read be through the town of Portsmouth to tween the lines of the statement by erators and miners' leaders read bethe envoy's quarters at the Went- the directors of the Pittsburg Consoli worth, a distance of about five miles. dated Coal company, explaining why a Governor McLane will receive the Myddord has been skipped a declaradividend has been skipped, a declaration of war for the joint conference at Indianapolis in January of the operators and miners of Illinois, Indiana, state on a tour of the New Hamp- Ohio and the Pittsburg field, when an shire mountains upon the conclusion agreement is to be made, for the year of the negotiations. The state of beginning April 1, 1906. The directors new Hampshire will bear the entire say that the business of the big combeginning April 1, 1906. The directors pany suffered "on account of unprecedented competition in the bituminthe expense of equipping the quar-ters for the conference. The navy to meet very low prices made by to meet very low prices made by competitors and in adjoining fields in

"The competitors employ non-union labor and at a lower scale of wages than is paid to the union labor employed, by the Pittsburg company whose payroll is equal to that of all the mines in Indiana. For years the Pittsburg and some of the Ohio operators have been insisting that the United Mineworkers should bring West Virginia and the other non-union mines in Pennsylvania, producing biwages in the interstate agreement ter-St. Louis, Mo., August 5.—Mike Shreek and John Willie are matched for twenty-five rounds at eatch-

The development of the West Virginia field is rapidly increasing the ouput, until soon it will overwhelm the western and northwestern markets, which have been held in sections by the operators who were parties to bing branches in staple goods are seen the interstate agreement. There is no doubt now that President Frank Rob, bins of the Pittsburg company will de liver an ultimatum at Indianapolis to the effect that he must have a mining price on something like even terms with the West Virginia operators or a guaranty that the West Virginia op erators be forced to pay the union scale, else he will no longer be a party to the agreement with the United Mineworkers.

"Tabard" inn. The old tavern immortalized by Chaucer as the "Tabard," was burnt down in the great London fire of 1676. On its restoration the name was changed to the "Taibot" or Dog, under which name it remained until about Crude petroleum applied to out- 1873, when it was demolished and a glaring ginshop, called as though in mockery, "The Old Tabard," was

Buy it in Janesville.

crected in its place.

BUMPER CORN CROP BOOM TO BUSINESS

Trade Activity is Greatly Accelerated by Reports Coming Out of

Chicago, Aug. 5.—The weekly reiew of trade in the Chicago district published by the R. G. Dun & C. mermercantile agency says:

"Growing crops progressed satisfactorily with the last week's fine weather and while rain is needed at a few points, early sown corn promises to be unusually heavy. Harvesting thus far makes a good exhibit and marketing has increased. The excellent agricultural conditions impart a wider tendency toward further commercial activity, new demands 'being more diversified, and prices firmer for manufactured products. Increasing earnings of western roads reflect an expanding movement of commodities and forwarding of mill and factory output reaches exceptional tonnage.

Shippers Are Kept Busy.

"Receipts gain in ore, forest products, hides, and live stock, while the aggregate quantity of grain handled is fully one-half more than that of the corresponding week last year. The markets for raw material continue active and high cost is sustained, except tuminous coal, up to the standard of the leading cereals, which declined the standard of the leading cereals are standard of the leading cereals. ritory. The United Mineworkers have Packing house products and hogs turned dearer, the monthly statement of provision stocks having shown

more shrinkage than expected. "Distributive trade is making seasonable headway. Retail dealings steadily have diminished midsummer stocks here and in the country, and this has led to some reordering. Jobto be brisk with the new buying for early delivery. Interior merchants have arrived in large numbers and their booking compare favorably with those of a year ago in dry goods, furniture, men's furnishings, and textile fabrics. Mercantile collections show well and defaults remain lower.

Grain and Provisions.

"Grain and provisions recorded mrge transactions, the former being affected by increasing offering and the latter by sharply reduced available stocks. Flour was in better demand, but yet suffers from poor export conditions. The total quantity of grain handled at this port was 9,803,176 bushels, of which the receipts were 6, 500,767 bushels and the shipments 3, 302,409 bushels, an increase in the former of 72 per cent and in the latter of 36 per cent over those of a year

"Receipts of live stock, 26#,188 head, compare with 227,351 last week and 219,663 head a year ago.

MADE ASSEMBLY HERE POSSIBLE

HARRY M.HOLBROOK INSTITUTED JANESVILLE CHAUTAIJQUA.

Crowl's Impersonations of Davy Crockett Last Evening Delighted Many.

(By Clarence Van Beynum.) Chautauqua, both in the merit of the army, the Assembly and is now efficiently gun who was: acting as manager. The local or Mexicans in the ganization is most fortunate in having Crockett. Mr. Holbrook to superintend, for in him they possess the greatest Chautauqua promoter and manager in the Chautauquas and arranges the pro- acter of Crockett figured. grams for four others. The cities in which he has charge are Betvidere. over the country.

Bureau of His Own.



H. M. HOLBROOK.

R. Rathbone, a Chicago attorney and lecturer, and Mrs. Rathbone, a singer, Miss Gertrude Miller of Detroit, Taylor of Chicago, also an elecution- the gems. ist, arrived in the city last evening to confer with him regarding possible dates next season. The Oak Park man has evolved a plan for interesting the Baptist Young People's society, the Epworth League, and the Christian Endeavor societies of Chi-

his plans. His Plan of a Program. Mr. Holbrook first visited Janesville, for the purpose of promoting the Chantanqua project here, on March 25. He immediately awakened a widespread interest and after twenty business visits in the city the final arrangements for the holding of the Assembly, now in session at Mole's Grove, were completed. He spent much time in not alone taking care of the business end but also helping in the selection of numbers for the ing program and his present stay here is to be of about twenty days' duration. As with all of his programs he followed this plan in arranging for Janesville: The Chautauqua is for the bet-terment of the community in which it is located, the morning hours being devoted to the educational study, the afternoon sessions to lectures of in struction and the evening to be passed with programs of the lighter type and for the purpose of entertainment; Sunday are always occupied by three open-air church services, sermon lectures being delivered by noted evangelists, revivalists, reformers or clergymen and sacred music furnished by a concert company with one or more

Congratulates Janesville.

In regard to how the Janesville Chautauga compared in all respects The biggest first year Chantangua that the exception of the science of the exception of the excep of this educational and entertaining program." Mr. Holbrook has a fivetion and the program he promises for est platform lecturers, entertainers, national organization. singers and musical concert organiza tions.

Crowl's Impersonation.

Denton C. Crowl last evening scored a success with his impersonations of colonel and statesman, defender of Texas and hero of Alamo. His entertainment was divided into six acts each representing some scene in the man's life, as follows:

Congress-House of Representatives-Crockett's great speech defeating a bill for unconstitutional appropriation of the public money,

Crockett opposing President Jackson-the threat-Davy's answer: "I'd rather be politically damned than to Read the want ads

be hypocritically immortalized." Home life in Tennessee near a hundred years ago. Crockett's wondrous sayings--An Indian's philosophical great speech.

Awaiting election returns-Crockeit's funy stories—Crockeit defeated by unfair merms—"I'm going ahead" -Off to Texass. In Texas-Crockef t explains suc-

cessful politics to his friends, Capt. Travis, Col. Jina Borwie, Sam Houston. IS NOW SUPERINTENDING IT An old Western ditty and dance. This brave defense took Crockett. place in 1836 and, the reproduction By Colored Pastor of Beloit Sounded was entirely from the imagination. as no witness to that battle ever lived to tell of it. The Mexicans numbered 4,000, the Texans 183, "Thermonylae" will be remembered Gazetto Headquarters, Chautauqua ancient history. It was the pass in the mountains where the brave little

Grounds.—For the great success the state of program and the size of the audi- to tell of that scene; of the Alamoences, much credit is due one man none. The only near authentic report in particular, Harry M. Holbrook, of the fight is from a Mexican source With but an exceedingly short time and this is very measer, but from to arouse interest, form an association and book talent, he instituted but what the man with "the long so feared by the Mexicans in that fight was David

Mr. Crowl's impersonations exceptionally fine and from the very words of the speaker could be gather-Mr. Holbrook has been folled the pictures of some of those most lowing this line for the past five interesting scenes of early American years and he has now charge of five history in which the picturesque char-

Concert and Pictures. Freeport, Sterling, Janesville and commenced at half past seven by the Sycamore. Mr. Holbrook represents Henrons Sisters. Their instrumental no lyceum bureau, nor is no agent for any talent, but secures his lecturers, entertainers and musicians from all other country.

Bureau of His Own.

Industry and fired by Aifred of the race's crisis, to produce many men and virtuous women. Industry and frugality are the lightness of the considerable of the faculty and staff of them are in fine members of the faculty and staff of 1:20 and the baseball game called at condition, but there is a great difference in the cost. Some of these presented by Aifred old ship of life. Human patters is not pleasing to Dr. 2:30. A bean guessing contest will ence in the cost. Some of these presented by Aifred old ship of life. Human patters is not pleasing to Dr. 2:30. A bean guessing contest will be open to all comers during the day. Steinways have had considerable old ship of life. Human patters is not pleasing to Dr. 2:30. A bean guessing to Dr. 30. A bean guesting the day. 30. A bean guessing to Dr. 30. A bean guesting the day. 30. A bean guesting the day moving pictures presented by Alfred old ship of life. Human nature is use, and have been overhauled at the the same doctrine would be applied mittee was certain that the affair L. Flude was one long firm, showing human nature the world over, and factory, and are now offered at very to Professor W. D. Taylor, who drew will be a success and have been put-To all intents and purposes, how. L. Flude was one long firm, showing human nature the world over, and factory, and are now offered at very to Professor W. D. Taylor, who drew will be a success and have been ever, Mr. Holbrook has established an scenes from the grand production of that which is injurious to the negro moderate prices indeed, while others \$2,000 a year as advisor to the state ting much hard work into the ever, Mr. riotorook has established the great opera, Faust. Other inter- in one part of this great American are practically new and of course tax commission in addition to his uni- rangements. this forenoon he stated that he had esting pictures were thrown upon the republic is alike injurious to him in command within \$100 of the regular versity salary, or to C. S. Slichter, screen and a number of beautiful all parts. Those principles that price. color pictures of grand scenery were elevate and place the negro high in

morrow, was formerly connected sting the drones out of the hive. We few dollars. All of the instruments prominently with the New York deny that all negroes are alike, and are fully guaranteed to be exactly

among those visiting the Assembly, best of the race and letting them be in this vicinity. Chicago Lyceum management and a member of the "Three Star" company of that bureau.

Adee of Kewaunce, Ill., were guests to become husbands in the truest of H. M. Holbrook last evening.

A dray load of chairs from the Y. M. C. A. were delivered at the grounds last evening to assist in caring for the crowds expected tomorrow.

The Lycoumite: Dr. Roland H. M. HOLBROOK.

Grant has taken the ngures from his future except we have virtuous womold date books, and finds that his en and manly men for a foundation
definitely decided on the move and
that it would be known as the HolTork and New England and \$50,000 in New
Arriage is honorable, and, as we that it would be known as the HolTork and New England and \$50,000 are a separate and distinct race, we come and address 7:20 m. Fridays, for which it was intended. J. T. W. Grant has taken the figures from his Chaulauqua Bureau. Henry on the Pacific coast. Burglars recent should marry among ourselves. As a evensong and address, 7:30 p. m.; ace, we must stop trying to get saints and other holy days by an Vancouver, where Dr. Grant had on exhibition a large collection of valuation as men who have race pride, build able stones and carried off nearly all homes, raise families, till the soil. Mich., a reader, and Miss Mabel able stones and carried off nearly all

KICKERS' KOLUM

cast to confer with talent included in steps are put in they will reach the near center of the walk. I have beard much comment regarding this idiotic foolish happy legalized to the work.

Work As a mass will lead the race onw and upward to a glorious future.

Race Must Work. idiotic, foolish hump leading to the ford to be idle. We must be employ-basement of the library. Why ever ed. There are too many young negatively put there no one seemingly can guess. Up four steps, then down four steps. When moving the old shelves they had to be cut in two the library. Two of the lead-ing members of the library board have long desired digging away this ridiculous hump making the passage to the basement on a level with the sidewalk giving easy ingress and egress. Let it be removed by all means. So say all with whom I have conversed on the subject and they are many.

RELUCTANT KICKER. No Kerch in this deal.

Labor Notes

The United Mine America, Alabama district No. 20. will hold their annual convention in Birmingham beginning on June 12. It is given out that the furnace com- days through the year. panies will not deal with the miner's union at all and will not even receive a) committee from that organization. The strike which started July 1, 1904, to others he knew of. Mr. Holbrook in Alabama at the coal mines, is still got? Please answer. We, as ne-said: "Your Assembly here has been on, and the furnace companies with goes are continually asserting that said: "Your Assembly here has been on, and the furnace companies with the biggest first year Chautauqua that the exception of the Alabama Control of the second of the Alabama Control of the second of the Alabama Control of the Alabama Control of the Alabama Control of the Alabama Control of the Control of

The officers of the Grand Lodge of is true that the greatest study of man year contract with the local associathe Brotherhood of Locomotive Fired is man. It occurs to me that we men have filed in the United States next year is stronger than the one Circuit court an answer to the suit that we may prove all we assert.

There will be brought by Harry B. Pinney and other than the one brought by Harry B. Pinney and other than the one brought by Harry B. Pinney and other than the one brought by Harry B. Pinney and other than the one brought by Harry B. Pinney and other than the one brought by Harry B. Pinney and other than the one brought by Harry B. Pinney and other than the one brought by Harry B. Pinney and other than the one brought by Harry B. Pinney and other than the one brought by Harry B. Pinney and other than the one brought by Harry B. Pinney and other than the one brought by Harry B. Pinney and other than the one brought by Harry B. Pinney and other than the one brought by Harry B. Pinney and other than the one brought by Harry B. Pinney and other than the one brought by Harry B. Pinney and other than the one brought by Harry B. Pinney and other than the one brought by Harry B. Pinney and other than the one brought by Harry B. Pinney and other than the other plenty of time to make bookings and er representatives of Just in Time the best of talent to be had at any Lodge No. 149, of New York City, Chautauqua can be brought here for for the maintenance of the rights -1.00. Pt. Bluff lot 35, Beloit. he has control of some of the great and privileges of the lodge in the George M. Tuttle to Mary A

The Adelaide (South Australia) Bootmakers' Union is again trying to \$1,950. Lot 15-1 Ball's Add., Beloit. get the employers to consent to a Estelle Williams to Edward W. conference with a view of fixing a Russell, \$2,000. Lot 142 Mitchell's Davy Crockett, the great Tennessee minimum wage, and to have a friend- 3rd Add., Janesville. ly discussion over other differences that exist in the trade.

When you feel a sense of weight and oppression after meals it means indigestion. Hollister's Rocky Mountain Tea positively cures indigestion, W. F. Goodrich and wife to E. A. constination and stomach troubles. 35 cents, Tea or Tablets. Smith Drug Company,

REBUKE FOR THE **SLOTHFUL NEGRO**

DRONES MUST LEAVE HIVE, SAYS REV. T. B. STOVALL.

EMANCIPATION DAY

Inspiring Note-Great Day at Ho-no ne gah.

Yesterday's celebration of Emanci-Sluggers. by the several speakers were inspiring and the one by Rev. T. B. Stovall city. "The Future of the of Beleit on reflection.

Industry a Lighthouse. the estimation of the northern whites * CHAUTAUQUA NEWS NOTES. * brother. If we would have a giorious Taylor is a reader under the held up as examples of the race,

Appeal to Young Men. " There must be more respect and lars. greater love manifested for wives and children. We appeal to our young W. F. Sell of Sycamore and John men of this age to let your aim be sense of the word. Young women, blood for your protection. I have en-dorsed the white man for the respect All are welcome. blood for your protection. I have enaway from the race. Let us step out nouncement. sail ships, own railroad stock, get in the whirlpool of business, and be a slothful, the careless, and the uncon-I notice the long needed sidewalk find our places as workmen, and fill cerned. Be not contented until we Christian Endeavor societies of Chicago in a movement to inaugurate a
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If these This

As a race, we cannot afand young women doing absolutely nothing, and who are perfectly hapbefore they py. Such negroes as these are a or south, east or west. We, as a race, pett. much discussed as to criminality cannot afford to commit crime. As a race, we are too ready to dagger one another. There is not peace and harmony enough within our own quar-Industry and confidence must ters. be the motloes of the race. I have said that human nature is human nature the world over. I mean that the industrious, conscientious, upright and respectful negro is held in as high esteem in the south as he is on the north. The north holds out open arms to the thrifly and trustworthy negro but there is no place for the idle and "good time" negro. And this is the trouble in the south—too many idle and "good-time" boys and girls. Too many would-be ladies and gentlemen. We want men and women who are employed three hundred and sixty-five

Let us come home and see what the condition is in ourselves and our town. What have we to put on exhibition for the race's future? What has Rock county got? What has Beloit stead of making one for himself. It ought to examine ourselves often,

Real Estate Transfers. Margaret Samp to George H. Cram George M. Tuttle to Mary A. Tuttle \$1,000. Pt. lot 6 Hinman's Add., Be-

A. Sobel and wife to F. W. Smith Emma S. Rumrill to Zeddie O'Brien

Whitehead Add., Janesville. W. F. Goodrich and wife to Marcus Knilands, \$100. Pt s1/2 se1/4 sec. 6

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& Shaw's Add., 2nd, Janesville.

A, A, Wiltz of Decatur, III., Succeeds C. L. Mohr-A Man of Wide

The printing department of the come from Decatur. Ill., to asume this position. Mr. Wiltz is a man of wide experience in the printing craft, hav- His General Administration Policy Is ing been conected with some of the largest and best printing plants in the country. Under the care of Mr. Wiltz and the able body of skilled pation Day at Ho-no-ne-gah park will arrisans in this department, the wellong be remembered by the hundreds fare of patrons will be looked after of colored people and their white with the same attention as heretobrethern who participated in the fest fore and the fine class of work which tivities. The good time was inaugu- has made a reputation for the Garated with the bountiful dinner serv- zette's printing department will be ed at noon. Afterwards there came a feature of all time. Mr. C. L. Mohr a series of athletic contests and a who has successfully handled the debaseball game in which the Rockford partment in the past, has embarked Glants decisively defeated the Beloit in business for himself, and is now The addresses delivered identified with the National Cas Light and Fuel Gas Company of this

Race" offered much food for serious Bargains in Used Steinway Pianos. from their regular state-provided sal-The future of the negro, he said he will be interested in the fact that depends on the same principles that just at the present time the wellhave made the white ruce the leading known music house of Lyon & Healy, the application of this policy to the people of the world. "We are citizens Chicago, have a large salesroom filled music department has become public and must prove ourselves worthy of entirely with used. Steinway Up information, and much less does be The program of the evening wis American citizenship. First, there rights. These Steinways embrace a like the fact that suggestions have commenced at half past seven by the Henrons Sisters. Their instrumental courses and virtue. We need, in them, of course, are genuine Stein uniformly to all departments and

Robert Parker Miles, who lectured this afternoon and speaks again toournal. we must prove to the world that as represented. The opportunity to there is a difference, by bringing to secure one will undoubtedly be taken Miss Mabel Taylor of Orfordville is the front, all over the country, the advantage of by the shrewd bayers

A letter to Lyon & Healy, 10 Adams St., Chicago, will bring full particu-

IN THE CHURCHES

St. Peter's English Lutheran church we ask you to be virtuous and worthy —Jackson and Center Sts. W. F. through Professor F. A. Parker, head wives and mothers, that we who are Christy, pastor. Services, 10:30 a of the university school of music.

he has for the virtuous women of his race. In fact, there is no hope for a future except we have virtuous women. Ist and 3d Sundays in month at jected to this as savoring of "under-like the property of the board, objected to this as savoring of "under-like the property of the board, objected to this as savoring of "under-like the property of the board, objected to this as savoring of "under-like the property of the board, objected to this as savoring of "under-like the property of the prop saints and other holy days by an-

St. Patrick's Roman church—Corner of Cherry and Withstanding the objections of the university officials Ginnity, pastor; Rev. James J. Mcpower in the world. Let us be proud that we are negroes, and not ashamed of our color. Come out from the mass 10:00 a m vespers and hence. mass, 10:00 a.m.; vespers and bene-diction, 7:30 p.m.

bel, pastor. Central M. E. church, corner of

Court and Main streets, J. H. Tippett' minister .- Services at 10:30. The pasfor will preach from the theme, "Love Class meeting and Sunfor Christ." day school at noon. Epworth League at 6:30. Topic, "The First Fruit for God." Evening worship will be held Evening worship will be held menace, in whatever section of the in the Presbyterian church. The scr could be gotten into the basement of country they are, let it be the north mon will be preached by J. H. Tip-

Norwegian Lutheran church -Ser vices at 10:30 in the English language conducted by Rev. O. J. Kvale. Sunlday school closed for month of Au-

First Church of Christ Scientist .-Services will hereafter be, held in the former public library, second in which meager salaries are paid floor of Phoebus bluck, West Milwaukee street: 10:30 a, m. Sunday; 7:30 derstanding being that the man so p. m. Wednesday. Sunday topic; "Soul." Reading room open daily

from 2 to 4 p. m. except Sunday. The Baptist church, Richard M. Vaughan, pastor.—10:30 morning worship. Sermon by the pastor: "The God of Patience," Communica 10:00 Sunday school. 6:36 Christian 7:30 Union Endeavor Society. vice at the Presbyterian church. Sermon by Dr. J. H. Tipnett.

There will be no meeting of the Christian Endeavor Society of the Congregational church tomorrow evening.

Mary Kimball Mission, 106 South Jackson street.—Sunday school at 2:00 p. m. Preaching at 7:45 p. m. Topic, "Let Us Go Thence." The Sacrament of the Lord's Supper will he administered at the close of the cordially invited. Christ Church, A. H. Barrington

rector.—Seventh Sunday after Trin Feast of the Transfiguration Litany sermon and celebration of the Holy Communion 10:30 a.m. N_0 further services during the day. The primary department of the Congregational church Sunday school will meet at 9:15 tomorrow morning.

Meeting of Kings.

London, Aug. 5.—Neither the British embassy nor the foreign office in Berline is able to confirm or deny the report that Emperor William and King Edward will meet at Frankfort-on-the-\$500. Lot I Carrington, Wheeler & Main during the king's journey to Marienbad.

Gives Residence to Town. Jersey City, N. J., Aug. 5.-Miss Ferguson has turned over to the town of Bordentown, N. J., the fine resi-C. P. Beers et al., to Katherine dence bequeathed to her by her uncle, Palmer, \$450. Lot 9 and 10-11 Pixley Frank Ferguson, who recently died in dence bequeathed to her by her uncle.

CHANGE IN GAZETTE VAN HISE SAYS PRINT DEPARTMENT RUMOR NOT TRUE

WILL NOT PREVENT EXTRA WORK BY THE PROFESSORS.

Not One of Cutting Off the Extras

Madison, Wis.-President C.

policy of the nterview as to whether or not these 'exclusive service" restrictions will be confined to Professor E. A. Bredin and Professor Herman T. Owen, and not extended in their application to ing from 1 to 7 p. m. After that the leading professors who make thousands of dollars a year aside If you know of anyone who wishes aries, by serving outside interests. very good plane at a moderate cost, From a statement sent out by Presihe will be interested in the fact that dent Van Hise yesterday it is apparent that he does not like the fact that price.

Among these bargains of Stein-gineer than he does as a professor of stomach; kidney and liver troubles.

Stein-gineer than he does as a professor of stomach; kidney and liver troubles. will place him just as high in the finished instruments, several in rose-plied to Professor E. A. Bredin's \$100 That's what Hollister's Rocky Mounestimation of his southern white wood and some in mahogany cases. service or Professor Herman T. Ow-tain Tea will do. 35 cents, Tea or These Steinway pianos will be sold en's similar service to the Madison Tablets. Smith Drug Co. plied to the musicians by President Van Hise and attributing that language to him as a quoted interview

> interview is a pure fabrication. The two music instructors perform ed their work for the board of education satisfactorily, but when the claim came up before the board of education for allowance it was suggetsed that the money be appropriated as a "cash item" in favor of Superinten-dent Dudgeon, as information had from President Van come of the university school of music, ready employed and paid for by the germ. handed methods" and the money was Mich. Jennings, the state university architect, who is also a member of the board of education, was also in favor Catholic of paying directly for the work not

He says now that such a purported

university officials. It is posisible that President Van to nearly a million dollars a year, St. Mary's church—First mass, 8:00 showing to what extent members of St. Mary's church—First mass, 8:00 the university faculty have drawn showing to what extent members of versity, but at present it appears that he does not consider these facts as buses of the public service and also that they are not within his province to interfere with. Nevertheless the disclosures recently made, and many other facts of similar nature which are of common knowledge here, are being freely discussed and it is not unfair to state that the prevailing sentiment would be in favor of a uniform application of the policy ap-plied to the unimportant fustructors in music. It is remarked that the regents, in hiring faculty members consider that they pay full salaries for full service, for there are instances good men for "half service," the un hired is not exclusively in the ser vice of the university.

RESULTS OF LASEBALL GAMES

National League. Chicago, 2; Boston, 1. Pittsburg, 7; New York, 5. Pitsburg, i; New York, 5.

American League.
Washington, 6; Chicago, 5.
New York, 7; St. Leuis, 3.
Boston, 7; Cleveland, 5.
Philadelphia, 8-2; Detroir, 9-3.
American Association.
Louisville, 6; Milwankee, 4 (12 innings).
Toledo, 6; St. Paul, 11.
Columbus, 3; Minneapolis, 2.
Three-Eye League.
Springfield, 2-0; Rock Island, 9-1.
Cedar Rapids, 3; Bioomington, 2.
Decenter, 2; Dubeque, 12.
Davetport, 5; Paoria, 4.
Central League.
Tarm Frante, 3; Grand Rapids, 3 (15 innings).
Winceling, 6; Springfield, 5.
Dayton, 7; Canton, 6.
Evansville, 10; South Bend, 6.

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News for the Railroad Men.

This morning at 6:50 about fifty

North-Western railroad men and their

joined by railroad men from Sheboyof Mr. A. A. Weltz, who has recently IT MERELY AFFECTS A FEW gan, Green Bay, Marshfield and other Intermediate points and it is expected that fully 3,000 people will enjoy the day. Officials of the road have worked to get all the men possible to the picinc. The Military band of twenty-live pieces will discourse music from the bandstand all day. The R Ristau brothers of Manitowoc, Van Hise declares that the restric come with their entire outfit of ations placed upon minor instructors musement features and the company in the music department of the uni has placed a car at their disposal. versity are not determined upon by The paraphernalia is that of a good him as the general administrative sized carnival company and it will university, nor is he be a big addition to the other foatwilling at this time to submit to an ures of amusement. There will also be a merry-go-round to give pleasure to the children, as well as the older folks. A dancing payilion has been erected and the crowd wil enjoy dance. there will be dancing at Railroad hall in the village. There is much interest displayed in the baseball game. An excellent program of sports has been arranged and the entries will be numerous. The program includes races for children, boys, young men and women, and fat men's races and prizes will be awarded in all events. Lunch was served at 12:15. At 1 o'clock J. M. Callahan, agent for the North Western, at Neenah, gave an address. There was a water fight at

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Probes Chinese Boycott. San Francisco, Cal., Aug. 5,-John Barrett, the newly appointed minister to Colombia, is in San Francisco in connection with the commercial relations existing between the United States and China: particularly as regards the boycott inaugurated by the Chinese guilds against American products.

Aids Prisoners to Escape. Sigux City, Iowa, Aug. 5.-By using a saw slipped to George Elmer Custer by Grace Butts, both in jail, who were allowed to seal their jail courtship by a kiss two days ago, eight of the

most dangerous criminals in the county jail escaped by sawing a hole

in the roof of a cell.

Tribal School Appropriations. Washington, Aug. 5.-Acting Secretary of the Interior Ryan has deelded that appropriations for the maintenance of Indian tribal schools in Indian territory must cense March 4 next, when tribal government for the five civilized tribes ceases.

Closes Wisconsin Land Offices. Washington, Aug. 5.—By executive order the president has discontinued the land offices at Eau Claire and Ashland, Wis. The business of the two officers will be transferred to the land office at Wausau, Wis.

Forty Years Ago.

Janesville Daily Gazette, Saturday, sissippi and found that during his August 5, 1865.—Well Done.—The absence his wife had been married net proceeds of the hop given for the 10 another man. He killed the interbenefit of the Viroqua sufferers, was loper, shor the woman in the arm. \$28,00. Mr. Maurice Smith has the and supposing that he had terminated thanks of the party for the use of her existence, blow out his own Hyatt House hall. brains. The woman has recovered,

Complaint having been made to looking for another spouse. President Johnson of General Pal-

fallen soldiers was dedicated in Woodland cemtery. Two hundred Woodland centery. Two hundred ident would leave here today for and thirty-five names are already engraved upon it and more are to be

ure of the ravages of cholera in that success is expected. and thirty-five deaths from June 27th to July 17th. It is estimated that ment associations have more than thirty thousand persons handsome sum on hands have left Alexandria since the malady appeared from the 16th of June to the 17th ult. The most distress-

to his home in Marshall county, Mis-points.

and, it is maliciously infimated, is

president telegraphed to the general, Washington Special has the follow-"I hope you see the law faithfully ing: The Internal Revenue receipts executed" to which the general resince our last report foot up to \$280, plied, "I will." 311,381, yesterday's receipts were, \$10,564,715 and today's receipts are hast Friday a monument to the \$171,275,871. It has been announced in some of the papers that the prespresident has no such intention. His health is improving.

From Washington, August 4.—Con-sul General Hale of Alexandria, Egypt, in an official dispatch to the the benefit of the Lincoln National The German socioties in this city State Department gives a vivid pic- Monament to be erected here. Great The Baltimore There were seventeen hundred German societies propose to take action to the same end. The monu-

Washington, August 5.-The postto the 17th ult. The most distressing reports are received from the interior.

Washington, August 5.—In postmaster general has ordered the remewal of mail service on the Mothie and Ohio railroad from Mobile, Alabama to Columbus, Kentucky, inrebel soldier recently returned cluding Macon and other important

Attractions

That some of the greatest of mod-used the Biblical play. ern theatrical successes should come theatregoer will attend also, and beor the above the characters, come a better Christian. Such a scenes and stories are taken from play is "The Holy City." The piece seems and stories at first thought to is essentially a religious drama. The be remarkable. Analysis makes seenes are laid in Jerusalem, "The be remarkable. clear, however, that the result is Hold City," and the characters are natural and the only wonder is that taken from the Bible. The story is promoters of thing theatrical did not that of the Apostle Join, which is recognize the dramatic possibilities of inseparably interwoven with the life the Bible long ago. Some of the of the Savior. It is a play which earlier Biblical plays (and by "early" hundreds of dergymen have mentionis meant early in the present era of ed from the pulpits, and advised their productions) wer greeted with criti- congregations to attend. The deliism in effect that to place upon the cate subject has been handled so stage anything relating to the Bible carefully and with such perfect re-But this disaproval spect that the most devout person was quickly changed to approval from can find nothing but good in it. On the very source of its origin, namely the other hand "The Holy City" has the church. It required but a very been proven an attraction most short time for the broad-minded agreeable to regular theatregoers. church heads to recognize that they had in the stage, well supplied with the proper material, an ally of almost days of the Bible; no more beauti-incalculable value. The fact that ful speciacles were ever conceived. the stage carries home any lesson than those described in it sets out to teach was apparent and accurately produced in "The Holy And so the church became the friend City." There is nothing maudin or to the stage, and the stage, by its didatic about the play. The story religious plays, became a friends of is told, the moral is left to speak for the church. The church-going populiself. This great moral and religious lation is larger than the other class jous drama will be presented in this and its support means much to a the city on Monday, August 7th at My atrical production. Persons who ers Grand Opera House.

TRAIN RUNS DOWN THREE GIRLS HARVEST WORKERS ARE NEEDED

ters, Injuring Two Fatally.

Danville, Ind., Aug. 5.-West-bound buggy to atoms. The train was run- Moorhead, Grafton, ning at the rate of fifty miles an Dazey, 300 each. hour. The girls were thrown a distance of sixty feet and were badly crushed.

Buy it in Janesville.

To Inspect Fortifications. Washington, Aug. 5 .- The joint army and navy board appointed by the president to consider the neces sity for revising the plans of the Endicott board for the defense of the coasts of the United States has appointed a subcommittee. This subcommittee will visit the principal secports and inspect the fortification works established or under construc-

summer vacation at Lake Koshko-

Crashes Into Buggy Containing Sis- Minnesota Wants Thousands of Men to Gather Crops

No more thrilling dramas were ever written than those enacted in the

St. Paul. Minn., Aug. 5.-Harvest Big Four passenger train No. 19 ran hands needed in the northwest are down a horse and buggy driven by enumerated by stations in a circular the three daughters of Robert Wester- issued by the Northern Pacific road. field here, fatally injuring two of the Wages range from \$1.75 to \$2.50. The girls, one of whom died later, and largest number of men called for are severely injuring a third, instantly as follows: Grand Forks, 3,000; Fargo, killing the horse and crushing the 1,000; McHenry, 400; Jessie, Sheldon,

> High School Girl Elopes. Elgin, III., Aug. 5 .- Miss Sarah Barry, a student of the Elgin high school, who is under 16 years of age, and wears short dresses, eloped to Clinton, lowa, with Jeff Gardner, a Sycamore (III.) painter and paperbanger, and was married.

Elopes With Wealthy Farmer. Elgin, Ill., Aug. 5.-Miss Sadie Cannon, aged 26 years, and Conrad Dudenhofer, aged 75 years, both of Elgia, eroped to Geneva, III., and were married. Dudenhofer is a retired farmer and is worth upward of \$35,000.

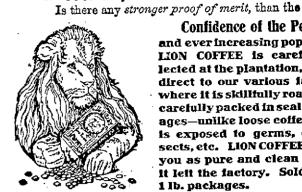
Engineer Is Killed. Albany, N. Y., Aug. 5 .- Engineer

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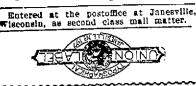
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disease, and caring for the body is

lines.

progress is being made in these var- fact he knows nothing. is leading the procession.

it is gratifying to know that scien- ing a comfortable income at the tific thought is centered on that most hands of the company.

accomplishes its mission, and dies ning expenses.

a natural death. The tree of the forest, if undisturbed, live on through

life is seldom shortened by disease, nish them protection. The bird sings away its brief life and passes out when the span is com-

The horse may die before his time his iffe is seldom shortened by distect liabilities.

of one of them, who had passed his demonstrates the fact. thirty third birthday, and who was still able to jog along before an old as a will-o-the wisp. Sometimes you buggy, Mr. Lilburn said: "I never see it, but more frequently you don't. sell an old horse. I want them to live as long as they can, and then die a natural death on the old farm where they were horn. The same humane treatment would produce a good treatment would produce a good treatment would produce a good to be a promise to pay something back in land and liban of religion. Last Sunday further sating the total total farm of this. This means the cash in hand and than of religion. Last Sunday further sating the total farm of this. The same humane humane they were born. The same humane the produce a good to pay something back inshed an illustration of this. The same humane they were born. The same humane they were many thirty year old horses.

that man, the most important of all corned, for only the cost of insur-God's creatures, is so poorly con- ance and a sum necessary to protect structed as to require tinkering, on the policy would be collected, while all stages of the journey, from the the tempting surplus, open to all trundle bed to the cemetery, and sorts of opportunities for theft and yet this is the plan adopted and vig- graft would disappear. orously pursued.

sleep, coddled in childhood to make fire insurance, and it will be as soon us docile, crowded through the as the people become thoroughly schools to make us proficient, and aroused as to the many injustices turned loose a physical wreck to die connected with the mutual preferred

of thirty they are good for a long would be in paying the same amount life, but the fact remains that hair to a bank president or a railway the human family die before that age official.

of disease.

fort is being made to change them. business legitimately. Among other things which science the invisible thing called the soul be no further cause for complaint. is an important part of the body, and that the emotional nature of man

influences health in large degree.

and shortens life accordingly,

which fancy selects, and finds but

Fair tonight and Sunday; cooler in a location, "spend a year in studying qua has gained this year, next year's diseases of the kidneys, get where gathering should be well attended. you can tell patients that they havn't * * * * * * * * * * got Bright's disease, rent an office in the business part of the city and ered from their surprise over their your fortune is made.'

and in less than five years was over- heal the wound, run with business. He discovered that every man who called for examination imagined that he had saying what will or will not be done Bright's disease' and when told that but when a city like Janesville no evidence of such trouble existed wakes up and begins to look about he went out practicaly a well man, and take notice then watch out for cured by the power of mind over something besides words. matter.

The hest tonic known today is the word of some one who inspires confidence, and who, after intelligent examination says, "there's nothing the edy and humanity survived the shock matter with you, brace up and be a

The God who made us intended The fact is generally recognized mature death, as a rule, today that the span of human life changed to somebody's When men and women drop out of the race in middle life, we call it heart failure, nervous prostration, or almost anything but suicide.

When young people collapse before the race is fairly begun, inherited weakness is named as the cause, when it should be frequently charged to dissipation.

People will live longer and be hap pier when they become better acquainted with themselves and when by paying a little attention to the laws of health and common sense they discover that the human machine was made to run without friction until the race is completed.

LIFE INSURANCE.

The Equitable Life investigation is of healing, while the disciples of throwing more light on the business Japs may have their own ideas not Christian Science represent an army of life insurance than anything which conforming in the least to what the has ever occured in this or any other Czar desires.

The general public are just waking up to the fact that the money the city of Milwaukee has been rent body was intended to be kept in nor-protection of the home has been Just why public sentiment has servants and public sentiment is better to have bragged before than changed along the lines of treating rapidly reaching a stage where a not to be able to brag at all. revolution is demanded. It is quite safe to say that the average policy-It is frequently said that the age holder, in any company, is as ignoris progressive, but the thought of ant as a child concerning the deposiprogress is usually confined to introy where the investment is made. the company is good because losses

the realm of thought and intelligence. The agent, who is usually a past the realm of thought and ntelligence moster in diplomacy, assures him that while the premium is high, that Science is always the hand maid in a few years the dividends will of progress, and the two were never take care of, it, and that long before more closely allied than today, and expectancy expires he will be enjoy-

important question, "How to care for The Equitable Life is simply one the body, and prolong human life." of many mutual companies, which for The world of nature is an object many years has been engaged in collesson, but so common place that the lecting of the general public more study frequently fails to interest. | money than was necessary to protect Plant life springs into existence patrons, and pay the necessary run-

Many of these companies own palatial office buildings paid for by funds collected from policy holders in ex-In the animal kingdom the span of cess of what was necessary, to fur-

They advertise a surplus of any where from one hundred to four-hunlred million dollars, when the only surplus to which they are entitled because of abuse and over-work but is a reserve fund sufficient to pro-

The principal on which these mu-Out on the Lilburn farm are a tual companies is conducted is wrong and heart should be sedously turned number of old horses. In speaking and the investigation now going on

> The deferred dividend is as elusive The right time to pay a dividend is when the premium is collected. twenty or thirty years later.

It also means an honest adminis-It is hardly reasonable to suppose tration so far as the company is con-

Life insurance should be conduct-Drugged in babyhood to make us ed on the stock plan, the same as

twenty or thirty years before our time.

It is an old time saying that if a boy or girl can live to pass the age of thirty they are used for a low would be in source to make the president of a life insurance company a \$75,000 salary than there

and half the remainder are victims. These extravagent salaries and a

these conditions, and intelligent of amount necessary to conduct the

Remove this fund by returning ecognizes is the mind and its inti- it to the men to whom it belongs, mate relations with the body. It and distribute dividends annually inalso takes account of the fact that stead of occasionally and there will

They say the best thing at the Chautauqua this past week was man-If it were possible to analyze the ager Holbrook making a speech. Unthree fold nature of the race, it like his finished and polished lecwould be found that diseases of the tures Mr. Holbrook evidently feared mind and soul are very prevalent the supports for the tent were weak and half rate tickets. Under ginning operation. The wind mill this privilege is to be denied them. A deprayed moral character leads gyrations that followed were food unless it is to be shared by the gento all sorts of dissipation and abuse for reflection for the speakers who eral public as well. witnessed the performance. But An abnormal mind, which devotes Holbrook makes himself understood

The Chautauqua is drawing to a Six Months—Rural delivery in Rock

County

1.50 little trouble in cultivating it to the close. The ten day's session has been weekly Edition—One Year.... 1.50 limit. Old doctor Davis of Chicago once Manager Holbrook deserves great who called on him for advice as to With the publicity that the Chantau-

Rockford golfers have just recov-

Talk is cheap when it comes to

PRESS COMMENT.

Madison Dencerat: Norway, with n form of government, with neitner dies nor president seems to be geting along petty well thank you.

El Paso Herald: President Rooseveit's boys out with their father in mature death, as a rule, can be summer camp have the one cook in the country that nobady dares sass.

> Milwaukee Journal: Let us hope that now Chief Collins of Chicago has started to drive the criminals out of Chicago that he will head them south instead of north.

Oshkosh Northwestern: One of the miracles is that our fathers and our nothers accepted them without any adies' Home Journal to guide them.

Chicago . Record-Herald; Henry Watterson says the European aristocracy is superior to the American brand. Tush, Henry! How much could Colonel Mann have raised on a European edition of "Fads and a European edition of Fancles?"

Sympathy is invited for envoy Witte, who brings with him twenty-four typewritten pages of cathegorical instructions as to what he may and he may not do. The

Green Buy Gazette: For weeks in. 000, and now that the actual count who have been treated as honest that it only has 213,000. But it is

Northern Wisconsin, where he is From one branch of this cult has vice to young men. didn't have about the Japanese war and the rev-While it is true that wonderful are promptly paid, but beyond this olution, in fact, the senator had so good a time in Russia with the swells; that he failed to sense the situation. However, he has won success and may be able to hand it on to boys.

La Crosse Leader-Press: Goveruor La Follette is doing the state at least one good service in delaying the announcement of his plans in regard to the acceptance of the sen-atorship. Secretary of State, Houser, Senator Hatten, Lieutenant Governor Davidson, Speaker Lenroot and District Attorney McGovern of Milwankee are ready to announce their candidates for governor just as soon as they are sure La Follette is out of it and by keeping them waiting the present governor delays the opening of the campaign a few months, for which the politics tired people of Wisconsin are duly thankful.

Chicago Chronicle: It is a matter of dispute among theologians whether there is any such thing as a Christian Subbath and whether, if there is one, it falls on Saturday or Sunday. It is enough for present purposes that orthodox Christians regard Sunday as a holy day, on which the mind to the contemplation of those things which are unseen, but eternal. This being an admitted fact the Chronicle is pained to see the inclination of religious people, orthodox as wel as beterdox, to desecrate this day by meetings and addresses that savor more of materialism and infidelity Baptist Illinois Chautauqua at Springfield, Ill., listened for three hours to a speech on political subjects by Governor La Follette.

La Crosse Chronicie: The attor-ney general of Wisconsin has just widened the scope of the new antipass law by holding that railway em-

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is something radically wrong with policy holders in excess of the playes who are public officials may ride free only in the discharge of their railway duties, that notarles public cannot use newspaper transportation for which full fare has not been paid and that editors who are also public officials cannot use advertising mileage. The attorney general's summing up of the entire matter is that "transportation acquired by a public official which is paid for in part is free transportaton as defined by the law." the new law went into effect it is claimed that a number of officials have been traveling upon

Milwaukée Free Press: The state of Illinois sells reprieves, good for one month, for \$1,100, special terms. probably, for two and three months ... Hoch was so much entitled to take his case to the supreme court as if he had a milion dollars. If he has a reasonable ground for appeal, ator Mitchell, or a multi-millionaire, like Senator Clark, or a saloonkeeping alderman like Mr. Murphy If he has no ground for appeal, hi appeal should be deried, much money or no money. For how can the state have a right to kill a man who the business part of the city and cred from their surprise over their has no money whom it would give defeat. However they had a good further change for his life if he can the young man followed his advice time while in Janesville so that helps are \$1.100? How can it say to Unless you "have the price" to prove that you are innocent you hang at 12 m, on the 28th day of

> Buying That Doesn't Pay. Milwankee Sentinel: Marinette is proposition to about to vote on a bond the city for \$100,00, the pro-ceeds of the sale of the bonds to be used to induce manufacturing indus-tries to locate in that city. There may be a few cases where owners of manufacturing plants were given bonuses to induce them to move in which regret did not follow fast on the heels of the giving; but there are many monuments of the folly of such transactions to be found today, not only in Wisconsin cities but all over the coutry. Nine times out of ten the manufacturer who will ask or accept a bonus either is not acting in good faith if he is competent and does not understand his business. A few years ago there were promoters in all of the large cities whose business it was to bring together the bonus hunter and the bon-The business has fallen off in us. late years, but now and then the impatient men of a town like Marinette that is passing through the transition period that follows the decay of the lumber business and precedes the growth of newer and more permanent industries, take fright at the census returns and propose to go out into the world and buy industries. It would be far better to expend 10 per cent of the money to be raised by the sale of bonds in advertisnig the resources of Marinette and the Menominee river valley and put the balance into public ments. The industries will come of their own accord in time if congress does not take steps-to destroy industries together by tipkering with tar-

Literature of Exposure. George Alger in Atlantic Monthly: in the past decade there has grown up in this country a school of incomplete idealists, social reformers who, in their methods and theories seem to have gone back to the old-Madison Journal: Senator Bevertime theology. They seek to apply to society as a whole the methods "The Russian come the modern literature of "exposure." They show us our social earn and the reverse spots, like the three cheerful sore spots, mee ... friends of Job, They expose in magazines and countles pages of magazines and newspapers the sordid and depressing rottenness of our politics; the hopeles annthy of our good citizens; the remorseles corruption of our great financiers and business men, who are bribing our legislatures, swindling the public with fraudulent stock schemes, adulterating our food, grows worse himself. speculating with trust funds, compining in great monopolies to suppress and destroy small competitors and raise prices, who are breaking wants have been filled. laws and buying judges and juries. They show us the growth of business 'graft." the gangrene of personal dishonesty among an honorable neople, the depressing increase in the number of bribe takers and bribegivers. They tell us of the riotous extravagance of the rich, and the wastes his gray matter. It will come bath, followed by a glass of cold or growth of poverty. These exposures without asking and when least exform the typical current literature of pected, our daily life. As our appelite grows jaded and surfeited, the stories become more sensational so as to re-tain our attention. Titus Onter and is said to be paved with good resoluhis plot live again in the amazing historian of modern finance. The achievements of the constructive elements has neglected to give space to these spicy stories of graft and

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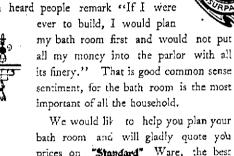
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THE MILLCREEK PHILOSOPHER.

Wine is a mocker and so is the street gamîn.

It's a wise politician who knows his own opportunity.

Politics makes strange bedfellows and many nightmares.

There is always room at the topbut the footing is insecure.

He who laughs last laughs best if the laugh isn't against himself.

It is well to have hopes for to-mor-

row. It is better to realize for to-day. The opening of the chestnut burn and the political campaign are coin-

The world only grows worse with each day as the man who thinks so

Men love their neighbors as them selves only after their own long-felt

The hoofbeats on the sands of time

are more certain on form than the

hoofbeats on the blackboards. The man who hunts for trouble

The way to a certain nameless place

tions. And they wear out and get full of holes just like asphalt. Do not look askance on the woman

who talks to herself. She is merely telling herself a secret she has promised never to reveal, against the time when she tells it to her most intimate friend only .-- Commercial Tribune.

VACATION WISDOM.

Never too late to burn: Give the landlord his do. All are not galled and blistered. The bride goeth before them all.

Bathrobes cover a multitude of

As well be charged for mutton as

A friend in bathing is a dangerous Fools rush in when the water is 33

starve. Uneasy lies the neck that wears the

When the family's away the cat will

Distilled water is cheapest in the

He that hesitates' goes to the same old place.

Mistakes will happen in the best

regulated bath bouses. You can lead a girl to the water, but you can't make her swim.

One touch of nature makes the whole world's skin peel off.

Strike out when the weather's hot. -Newark Evening News.

HOW SHE KEEPS YOUNG. She eats three warm meals a day at

regular hours.

She never rides where she can walk the distance comfortably.

She takes fifteen quiet minutes in a darkened room after luncheon.

She doesn't waste her vitality lu superfluous and energetic talking.

She is careful to spend at least half an hour every day in the open air. She sleeps eight hours and as often

as possible two of them before mid-She begins each day with a cold

hot water. She is neither self-centered nor family centered, but has a few fresh

and thoughtful. She never lets herself moan over the past nor worry about the future, but makes the best of the present and

keeps sweet and cheerful.-New Or-

leans Times-Democrat. SUBTLE CYNICISMS.

Truth is stranger than fiction because there is less of it.

It is not always the apple with the rosy check that is the most palatable.

The proof of the pudding is in the eating, but indigestion corrupts good

In these days the man who sows wild oats will reap them with a patent

toriously poor entertainer. Charity that begins at home reldom

Misery loves company, but is a no-

passes the kindergarten effort -- Timothy May in The Pilgrim.

Milwaukee News: To get color for a story that he is writing, Ham-lin Garland had a Colorado sheriff lock him up in a cell. Hamlin, however, has been able to tell how it teels to be shot without having served as a target at a militia encamp-

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Marinett Eagle-Start Even the governors reports regarding the hanging of birelicent Fish.

TOMORROW WILL BE BIGGEST DAY

FUL LY SIX THOUSAND EXPECTED AT CHAUTAUQUA.

MILES ON "TALLOW DIPS"

Compares Life to Light-Different Lives Are Like Different Lights-Personal Interviews.

(By Clarence Van Beynum.) Gazette Headquarters, Chantagua Grounds,—Fully six thousand and Grounds.—Fully six thousand and people are possibly eight thousand people are expected at the Assembly tomorrow, it being the final-day and a particularly strong program having been arranged. Last Sunday in the neighborhood of four thousand visited the grounds and this Sabbath with the advertising which the Chautauqua has received over the entire county, larger numbers are anticipated on the county larger numbers are anticipated in the county larger numbers are anticipated are a supported and the considerable considerable trouble with the possible of the Christian and electric light companies in the considerable trouble with and an extra stock of catables has dessive type of life. The lifest beings by lightning and totally destroyed; been purchased. If the weather were perfect and the species never proves pleasant hundreds will bring changed but degraded and died or law farm machinery and two bugnanch baskets with double rations was annihilated. Each species was given the fire was discovered coming to the grounds in the morn-physically perfect when made by God by Mr. Grundy, the buildings were all

XIII who received the speaker and blessed him. The climax of the adblessed him. The climax of the address was reached in the description of a walk with the great Leo in the Vatican garden, where the orator carried his listeners back in imagination to the days when Nero reigned and Christians were burned to death in the same garden. The symbol of the crossborger was held up and the crossbearer was held up and Christ revealed as the light of the Christ revealed as the light of the world. The audience this afternoon numbered seventeen hundred.

Study Concluded.

Dr. Grant this morning gave ex-

racts and synopsis from several of his lectures on evolutionism, concluding the scientific study of the Chautauqua. He said that he believed it has received over the entire county, random are at variance the creeds city had considerable trouble with only from the city but also the sur- of evolutionism are just as contra-; their wires, rounding towns and rural commandictory. Dr. Grant said he did not described by the commandation of a property of the commandation of th Preparations for the comfort by the evolution of a man's character ties. Preparations for the comforcing the did deny the evolution of one, three miles north of the city, situation the enlarged crowds have been but he did deny the evolution of one, three miles north of the city, situation of the enlarged crowds have been but he did deny the evolution of one, three miles north of the city, situation of the enlarged crowds have been but he did deny the evolution of one, three miles north of the city, situation of the enlarged crowds have been but he did deny the evolution of one of the city of th of the enlarged crowds have been made. Four hundred chairs are now species from another. A species of ed near the Chicago, Milwankee & on the grounds and will be rented during each session and at the cuisine study of rock shows that in every such bacco shed and a harn were struck and the control of the city, situations are now species from another. A species of ed near the Chicago, Milwankee & Study of rock shows that in every such bacco shed and a harn were struck and the control of the city, situations are now species from another. A species of ed near the Chicago, Milwankee & Study of rock shows that in every such bacco shed and a harn were struck to the city situation. and an extra stock of catables has cessive type of life, the first beings by lightning and totally destroyed:

for the light of the aburch, Pope Leo SEVERE STORM THIS MORNING

BUILDINGS ON THE FRED GRUNDY FARM DESTROYED.

urban Road South of the City Reported To Sc Badly Cut.

One of the severest storms that has it was the duty of the pulpit to talk visited this section of the county for against evolution because it was at many a day arrived this morning betacking the teachings of the Bible tween the hours of three-thiere and

Farm Buildings Destroyed. On the Fred Grundy farm about



LOOKING DOWN THE SLOPE AT CHAUTAUQUA GROUNDS.

of the evening's program. The sur-rounding hill-sides are ideal picule tubles and tomorrow they will reach physical structure, every part being it is not expected that this sum will their height of popularity for this for the best of that kind and no oth-

Robert Parker Miles, Miss Marie C. Brehm and Dr. Roland Dwight Grant will be the lecturers tomorrow. Mr. Miles will speak in the morning on "Made-over People." Miss Brehm in the afternoon on "The Light of the World," and Dr. Grant in the evening will deliver his lecture on "Pope i.co and His Palace." This latter will be beautifully illustrated with a hundred and fifty sities, all richly colored. In structure will result of the will not give forth after their complex have thus plex kind. Though hibreds have thus far refused to multiply Darwin believes there is a possibility of such increase and apon this theory bis increase and apon this theory bis increase and apon this theory bis dectrines are based. The animal may be cultured but not altered and refinement of physical life is not now and fifty sities, all richly colored. In structure will result result in decing the Will not give forth after their complex for the wires of the Wiscomstant and the will and damped in the character of the wires of the Wiscomstant and the character of the wires of the Wiscomstant and the character of the wires of the Wiscomstant and the character of the wires of the Wiscomstant and the character of the wires of the Wiscomstant and the character of the wires of the Wiscomstant and the character of the wires of the Wiscomstant and the character of the wires of the work of the character of the wires of the work of the character of the wires of the wire of the character of the wires of the work of the character of the wires of the wire of the character of the wires of the character of the character of the wires of the character of the wire of the character of the wires of the character of the wires of the character of the character of the wire of the character of the wire of the character of the character of the character of the character of the wire of the character beautifully illustrated with a hundred and fifty slides, all righty colored in strumental music will be furnished by the Hearon Sisters! Concert company, and sofos will be sung by Arthur Middleton, Miss Richards of Sterling, ill., and Miss Ressie Barch of this city. Miss Burch is the only Janes city. Miss Burch is the only Janes city. Miss Burch is the only Janes content of the program of the program of the program of the program of defect. To hunt for the labeling and fixed programs of the program of the progr city. Miss Burch is the only James excenance but excenance is never the ville person to appear on the program on spring of defect. To hunt for the and she will sing "Show Me Thy Ways," and "Rock of Ages." The program is as follows:

Ju:30—Sermon, "Made Over People," Robert Parker Miles! Soloist, Arthur Middleton. Musle by Hearons Sisters

Concert Co. 2:00—Concert by Henrons Sisters Concert Co. 2:30—Address, "The Light of the World," Miss Marie C.

Brehm. 4:15-Concert by the Hearons Sisters' Concert Co.

Arthur Middleton, Soloist.

7:30—Concert by the Hearons Sisters' Concert Co.
Arthur Middleton, Soloist.

8:15—Hinstead Leading Bone Lead

8:15—Illustrated Lecture, Pope Leo and His Palace, Dr. Roland Dwight Grant.

Concert Tonight.

consist of music and moving pictures. At eight o'clock the Hearons Sisters render a concert. Mr. Arthur Middleton appearing as vocal solois! offering is such an extensive one that and following. Alfred L. Flude will if it comes some sort of a subscripturnish a moving picture exhibition.

Great Theme of Lecture.

After a concert by the Hearons sitsers Robert Parker Miles, for five years connected with the New York Journal as religious editor, took the secure of the fact that them to this one open date between Milwauker and Omaha, either Janesville, Madison or Rockford will secure the attraction. Journal as religious editor, took the platform. This subject was "Tallow Dips," and his central plan was the comparison of a life to a light. The speaker saids in part: Every man is a light. There has been but one great light, the Christ, and all others are tallow dips, each one snuffed in the socket by death. Every life has shown according to his light, and there have been different ability, and there have been different comparison of a life to a light. The ability, and there have been different kinds. Mr. Miles gave to his audience which the fact that he was alderman personal interviews with five great tallow dips and in the dramatic action of the location of of the lecture the audience saw the characters as they were described. they saw the shining of the lights and heard the voices, beholding living nic Tuesday, August 8, at Harler pictures of great personages. For the queer light of eccentricity Mr. Miles took the late George Francis Train, the founder of Omaha and Kansas city: for the light of gealus and wit. Robert Culture the Mark and wit, Robert Collyer, the blacksmith preacher; for the light of statesmanship, W. E. Giadstone is the House of Commens; for the light

er. The multiplication of a species is not evolution but revolution and any Three Great Addresses.
Robert Parker Miles, Miss Marie C. change in structure will result in de-

> is attempting to make a distortion stand for a species. The kind of animal life has been changed in the owtory of the world from the lowest up. but not developed. Dr. Grant closed by reading a beautiful little work of

BANDA ROSA MAY COME HERE ON SEPTEMBER 14

ils own entitled, "May Flowers,"

Manager is Seeking to Make Arrange. ments For Presentation of New

S. S. Oakford of Kansas City, member of the firm of Barrett, & Oakford which has the management of the musical and dramatic attractions, is in the city to maky cMrlvl- willo in the city seeking to make arrange ments for the presentation here on Sept. 14 of Don Lorenzo Perosi's arotorio "The Resurrection of Christ" This evening's entertainment will by Eugenio Sorrentino, his world-tanous Banda Rossa, and a company of distinguished vocalists. The band done numbers 5d pieces and the

During twenty-seven years on N. First street William Jl. Grove by his

Sodality to Picnic: The Young Ladies' Sodality of St. Patrick's church will hold their outing and pic-

Prof. Oscar Atwood of Prairie di Sac who has been visiting his uncie Volney Atwood, in this city, has returned to his home. Edwin Saunders and Frank Holt

were Madison visitors, yesterday. J. D. Brownell has returned from a

ing and not leaving until the close and there was no room for improve-in mass of Cames, and nothing could cover the entire loss.

Wires Down. Several of the wires of the Wiscon-

dred lights of glass were broken in the Rosenblatt overall factory and in the greenhouse nearby. In the northwestern part of the city the number of private residences that suffered in his respect was larger than that of tobacco on the George Decker farm were fairly riddled and cut in shreds by the hall, and the crop will be a to tal loss, amounting to over \$100 ar nore. Four or five smaller fields in he neighborhood were badly dam aged. On Park avenue a tree fell and crushed in a portion of the roof of a residence, giving the family dwelling there a fright which the will long remember. Two miles west of Beloit the storm was hardly no

Mderman and Mrs. Carl Brockhaus Entertained Friends at Their South Main Street Home.

Last evening about fifty friends of Md. and Mes. Carl Brockhaus assembled at their house. 318 South Main street, where a most enjoyable vening was spent. The spacious awn was strong with electric lights ind Japanese lauterns, and present ad a beautiful appearance. The Con-cordia Singing Society was present ipon the lawn. Mr. and Mrs. Brock- Irish Elder, 2:12, and Nicholas J. mus are royal entertainers and last 2:14.

The lenth Annual Region and Suiness meeting of the Rock county as Soldiers' and Sailors' Union will be held to Edgarton, Wednesday, Aug. 19th, 1905. A good program will be one of the finest craters in Wiscongiven. Let every ex-soldier and sailor sin, will deliver the address. n the county and as many as posdble from adjoining counties avail inself of the opportunity offered to accorded comrades, renew old acnaturances and enjoy a good social ime. Let everybody come.

By order of the executive committee.

W. J. M'INTYRE.

Secures Plumbing Contract; George & Clemons, the West Milwankee street firm have been awarded the of Home, Mrs. Hills in her towal home, hoping that her son Dwight will be a good boy and not get proud in his hig meeting house; and four weeks' trip on the road.

J. D. Brownell has returned from a plumbing contract at the litouse at Brodhead. Blair & Sun are doing the carpenter work. plumbing contract at the Young House at Brodhead, Blair & Summers



Cociety.. HENRY C. KLEIN

Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Smith and son Harold; Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Clifcorn; Mr. and Mrs. F. P. Staar, and Mr. and Mrs. L. Holmes left today for a week's outing at Lake Koshkonong.

The Waverly Mandolin club composed of Lawrence Sanborn, Jerome Davis, Rollo Dobson and Rexford Brown will play for a dance at Camp Collins, Lake Geneva, this evening.

Mrs. H. W. Frick returned home his morning after a few days' visit with relatives and friends in Free-

Mrs. S. M. Smith and children returned to their home in Chicago this morning after a three weeks' visit with Mrs. Smith's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Sheldon, South Jackson street.

Miss Cassie McNelius returned to Milwaukee this morning after spending two weeks in the city visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. P. McCinley, 106 Glen street.

Mrs. W. J. McIniyre and her grand laughter Ruth Dean have returned from a week's visit with relatives at Whitewater and Hebron.

Rev. and Mrs. A. H. Barrington returned last evening from a visit of several weeks in Massachusetts and the coast of Maine.

The Misses Margaret and Theresa Baker have returned from a few week's visit in Chicago. Miss Gertrude and Josephine Mc-

Ginley have gone to Whitewater for few weeks.

Miss Mabel Woodman is enjoying visit from her father, W. H. Woodnan of San Francisco, Cal.

Miss Nellie M. Morris will attend he Whitewater Normal school during le coming year.

Mrs. David Atwood and children left this morning for a visit in Mad-

Miss. Ethel Howard of Evansville s visiting relatives in Janesville. Mrs. A. C. Thorpe has been enjoy

ing a visit, with friends in Evansville Mrs. J. B. Francis and children are

the guests of relatives in Albany. Mrs. Emma Field of Monroe is visting friends in Janesville.

Mr. and Mrs. Dow and Miss Lillie Quackenbush are enjoying a week's outing at the home of Mrs. Ida Barber at Lake Kegonsa.

Miss Anna and Nellie Downey from Stoughton are visiting friends and relatives in the city.

Miss Marie Crowley of Center Ave. has returned homet from a visit in

Mrs. Emily Hemming is spending Sunday with relatives in Chicago.

LATE LOUAL NEWS IN BRIEF

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A fine race program has been arranged for the T. A. & B. Society plenic at Edgerton next Wednesday. and rendered several of their choicest ale at Edgerton next Wednesday, defections. The evening was spent Aug. 9th. The following horses have in a most social way by all present, been entered in the free-for-all: Delicious refreshments were served Durpy, 2:13; Fremont S. 2:15½: Aug. 9th. The following horses have

mus are royal entertainers and last vening's entertainment proved to heir guests that nothing had been eft undone by their host and hostess.

The Father manner ciety's 23rd annual picnic will be near ciety's 23rd annual picnic will be near at Edgerton. Wednesday. Aug. 9th. Special train leaves Janesville at 8:20 a.m. and returns leaving Edgerton at 9:39 n.m. ton at 9:39 n. m.
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IS AN INVENTOR

Chief of the Fire-Department Patents an Automatic Valve for Inside Fire Protection.

Henry C. Klein, chief of the fire

department, has just obtained a patent on an automatic valve which is de-signed either to shut off the flow of inflammable substance such as illumi nating gas or turn on extinguishing liquid when the temperature rise above a certain predetermined point. the device is a very simple one, consisting of a lever attached to the valve provided with a heavy weight at the power end, the whole being held in place by a chain containing a fusible link. When applied to gas pipes the link melts just previous to the melting point of the lead pipe us-nally employed between the supply pipe-valve and the meter, and likewise the solder used to bind together the component parts of the meter. The adding of fuel to the flames in the case of a conflagration is thus obviated. When applied to water pipes the device auto mutically opens the course. Its usefulness for sprinklers is at once apparent. It can be made very cheaply and those who have seen it predict that it will supplant the much less effective mechanisms that are now in use for inside fire protection. The application for the patent was made on

PREPARATIONS FOR

Jan. 3 and it was granted August 1.

Society

Are Aiready in Progress, and Plans Green Apple Pic Are More Elabarate Than Ever Before.

Labor Day will again be celebrated in Janesville, the committee appoints Edam Cheese ed by the Trades' Conneil to make errangements for the observance of the baliday having so decided. As in Toasted Water Crackers previous years there will be a parade, an address in the park, vandeville performers on the streets, and in the Eliced Watermelon Iced Buttermilk evening a grand ball in hall for which Kneff & Hatch's full orchestra will play. The arrange ments will be much more elaborate than heretofore.

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THURSDAY WAS "ROCKFORD DAY" AT THE SINNISSIPPI GOLF LINKS,

1877. He afterward took a course in

The two other members of the com-

Roman Romanovitch Rosen, who re-

cently succeeded Count Cassini as the

Mr. Kogoro Takahira, who succeeded

Komura as the mikado's representa-

A Genial Baron Loved in Japan,

Baron Rosen is something of a jol-

ler. He has held all sorts of offices in

Russia, one of the most important hav-

is the daughter of one of the provincial

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HE meeting of a peace commis-It bears out what the Brazilian ambassador said the other day-that the United States Is growing taller among the nations every year. Aside from the humanitarian interest involved, the fact that Russia and Japan are to settle their differences here and that they meet to do so at the initiative of the American president is a distinct feather in our diplomatic cap. Perhaps it is not quite becoming to boast of a thing like that, but we ting ourselves on the backs that no especial resentment can be felt at our doing so in this instance.

Treaty of Washington.

The peace treaty, if the negotiations reach a successful conclusion, will be known officially as the treaty of Washington, as it will be signed in the capital of the nation. As a matter of fact, it should be called the Portsmouth treaty, for in the historical New Hampshire town by the sea will all the meet-

ernors used to live and here many of statecraft and will be able to hold up them are buried. It was here also the Japanese end of the negotiations that one of the governors, an irascible even against a De-Witte. Baron Kobut popular old widower-popular for mura was educated at Harvard; gradthe large share of human nature that uating from the law course there in was in him-married one of the poor girls of the fown who was serving as a New York law office, making a spea maid in his household. Such a nine clafty of international law. He then the history of the fown like a hill out tionary houses yet standing in Portsbuilt in the early days of the republic. Here Washington stopped, for was not his private secretary, Tobias Lear, a citizen of the town? Here also years of his early life, and the Webster house is still political out as one of the landmarks of the city by the sea. It is even probable that the youth who was afterward to become the "godlike Daniel" dreamed of future greatness among these hills. It is not recorded that, like Demosthenes, he walked up and down the beach, rumbling orations with his mouth full of roice did not need this sort of training. At any rate, the Yankee Demosthenes held very lively and affectionate memories of Portsmouth and the New Hampshire hills.

But it was not alone for historic asfor the affair; but, then, Washington also has a quality not so desirableheat. The heat of the Capital City In August-but why add to the burdens of an already perspiring public by descriptions of this sort? Suffice it to sion on American soil is a new say that Washington in dog days is much too hot for human beings, especirily for human beings from as near the north pole as St. Petersburg, to

The personnel of the commission is quite as interesting as its surroundings. De Witte, Rosen, Komura, Takahira! These are names with which to conjure in the respective realms of the exar and the mikado. They are all diplomats of the most persuasive order and statesmen of long standing, be-Americans have such a habit of pat-sides being counts, barons and what

Stickler For the Autocracy.

tay, by the way, and Englishmen call it most anything—is the best known on the list. There have been times that he was the most powerful man in Russia. But he opposed the grafting of the grand dukes and that precious cabal humiliated him. He also opposed the present war, a fact that makes him popular with the Japanese. De Witte



EQUIPMENT BUILDING, PORTSMOUTH, N. II., WHERE PEACE CONFERENCES WILL BE HELD.

ings of the commission be held. Here $\{$ has been known as a reformer and nis located the government mavy yard, | liberal. But it must not be supposed from which many of the old time fight- from this that he is favorable to a ing vessels were launched. Near here | democratic form of government. Quite also are many summer resort hotels the contrary. He is a stickler for the and an Atlantic cable station, besides autocracy. But he does favor honesty other conveniences. In one of the ho- and straightforward methods, and that tels, the commodious Wentworth, the is much, at least in Russla. peace envoys and their suits will be quartered. They will be the guests of of a merchant of Dutch extraction liv-Judge Calvin Page of Portsmouth, who ling in the Caucasus. He was educatwill have the privilege of paying all ed in a Russian university, graduating bills for their entertainment. The meetjugs will be held in the new equipment building at the Portsmouth navy yard. which is situated on an island in the mouth of the Piscataqua river, which stream forms the boundary line between New Hampshire and Maine. The second floor of this building has a large room for bookkeepers, with antechambers attached, and in this room the commission is to sit. To insure its privacy a detachment of United States marines will be placed on guard, and no one not entitled to do so will be permitted to land on the island. The peace envoys and their attendants will | inefficient bureaucracy. In a few years travel from the hotel to the island on De Witte was minister of railways, the president's yacht, the Mayflower, assigned to their use. If a bunch of had not been organized before and peace commissioners, lodged in a commodious hotel like the Weutworth, with some one else paying the freight, given a pleasant ocean trip each day, meeting on an island fronting the beautiful and aristocratic city of Portsmouth. with the odorous pines of Maine and New Hampshire surrounding them and cooled by the mild summer climate of | dacity and a genius that had not been the north Atlantic shore-if a commission so circumstanced cannot get together and reach an amicable understanding, then there is no hope for the final reign of peace on this troubled

old earth. Thomas Bailey Aldrich, in an inluitable description of Portsmouth, of its historic atmosphere and the spirit of the place, called it "Rivermouth," This, the only port of New Hampshire, has a natural harbor, a fine, culet strip of water Iving among the New-Hampshire hills. It is a very old town, Here the column's and some state gov-

In manner this greatest of Russian statesmen is gruff almost to harshness. But he is frank and honest and so devoted to Russia that much is forgiven him. He is a large man, tall and muscular, with a tine, high forehead and a strong face. While a master of dipiomatic intrigue, he frequently loses his temper, and his wrath explodes with a force to make weaker men

Serge Yulevitch de Witte is the son

from the engineering course. He then

got a position as an assistant station

master on a private railway. When

troops were being shipped to the front

during the war with Turkey he was

temporarily in charge of the station.

Seeing that orders from headquarters

meant fatal results, he disobeyed them

and substituted a system that he had

thought out for himself. Older men

stood agnast, for they thought that the

insubordination meant exile to Siberia.

But the move succeeded, and instead

it brought about the rapid promotion

of the during young rebel against the

where he organized the roads as they

built thousands of miles of new lines.

At a later stage, by the way, the Trans-

siberian railroad came into being

through his powerful advocacy. Be-

ing promoted to finance minister, he

Instituted such vigorous reforms that

he was soon placed at the head of the

cabinet. Here he ruled with an au-

seen in Russia for years.

quall before him. Jataro Komura, while not so well known as the head of the Russian commission, is himself a master of

St. Louis Globe-Democrat: Gov. Exchange: Seeing that Emperor William favors Prince Carl of Den-La Follette calls Mr. Rockefeller a La Foliette calls Mr. Rocketener a mark for the Norwegian throne, commercial strangler—a mild char English diplomats will be likely to acterization compared to some of lda at once begin regarding that young Tarbell's magazine epichets, ____ man with suspicion,

days' wonder and food for gossip was returned to Japan, intending to enter this escapade that it still juts out of the judiciary, but instead was switched to a diplomatic career. He of a plain. There are many Revolu- held various minor positions and was secretary of legation at Peking just mouth and many other tine old places before the war with China. He was later minister to Korea, then assistant minister of foreign affairs and still later minister to the United States during the Spanish-American war. He next went as minister to St. Peters-Webster lived during four burg, from which post he was called home to become unlaister of foreign affairs in the Katsura cabinet. As such he handled all the difficult negotlations leading up to the war with Russia and was hailed as the man of the hour in Japan. A Master of Statecraft. Komura is a small, slight man, quiet, refined and polished and a master of Perhaps the Websterian the diplomatic game. He still holds the foreign affairs portfolio in the Japanese cabinet, and the fact that | too. he was chosen as the plenipotentiary of his country to arrange the terms of peace shows the importance that his country places on these negotiations. It would not trust them in the hands of a lesser man.

sociations that the peace commission was sent to Portsmouth. Washington, for the matter of that, has all the historic background needed as a setting endure.

De Witte-Russians call it Day Vit-



started his diplomatic career in Japan, having been an attache of the legation there in the early days. Though seemingly a sad eyed and pensive youth, he had been known as a high roller in St. Petersburg, and he lived up to that reputation in a quiet way at Tokyo. He was giving all sorts of social entertainments to the Japanese when other forign diplomats held aloof. As a result tle brown officials that he wheedled on Wednesday August 9 at 2 p. m. them out of the island of Sakhalin. It baron will now be called upon to re- loit visited at Ira Inman's last Suncede this island to the Japanese as one day.
of the fruits of the present war. It is L. L. Wilson went to Shirland, III. of the fruits of the present war. It is good terms with the Japanese statesmen in those old days that he ordered a complete outfit from Paris for one of their wives. She, poor, innocent soul, not knowing how to don the costume, got the nother garments outside the dress, with an effect more sensational than conventional. It was Baron at Tokyo before the outbreak of the war. Despite the loss of Sakhalin and the present unpleasantness, the genial baron is loved in Japan,

Kogoro Takahira is the only plain "mister" in the bunch. Even De Witte is a count. That is the way he got the "de" in his name. Takahira looks something like Rudyard Kipling-is a square, chunky sort of man, who is business from the word "go," who works and schemes much and talks little. He is a good listener, however, One of the American papers cartooned him as having a padlock on his mouth and both hands hollowed out behind his wit upon occasion. When asked why President Roosevelt had suddenly stopdid not know, but probably it was because Cassini, the Russian ambassador, regarded it as a breach of neutrality.

Negotiations In French.

In addition to these four interesting commissioners there will be a large number of attaches, secretaries, interprotors and other attendants. There is considerable red tape about a peace treaty, as in other affairs diplomatic. and it requires a large number of people to take care of it. All the commissioners except De Witte speak English like natives but the peace negotiations will be carried on in French, of which all of them are musters.

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NEWS OF THE COUNTY

ORFORDVILLE

Orfordville, August 4.-Miss Maymo Kelly, who has been attending summer school at Whitewater returned

lett spent a couple of days at the Monona Assembly.

John Shaffer went to Madison last

his sister Mrs. Ella Norton. has been postponed one week A he got on such good terms with the lit- will be held at Mrs. Warren Taylor's is one of the ironies of fate that the es Anna and Emma Howargli of Be-

Messrs. Irving Sater, B. E. Miller, Nels Onsgadr and Herman Trulson and Misses Emma Sater, Ora Kaatrud, Laura and Clara Trulson are spending a few days camping at Lake

Mrs. Lilly Dickey and daughter Lu cetta returned home on Wednesday Rosen, by the way, who was minister afte repending a few days at the Mo-

> Magnolia, August 4.-Mrs. Worth ing and litte daughter of Chicago are

Acheson of Evansville are spending

ONE WORD IN TIME

is Better Than Two Afterwards. Chance to Profit By a Janesville Man's Experience.

It is a strange thing how people will put away an opportunity until too late; it's only little things that ears. Takahira, though so quiet, is a go to make up our every day existped taking jiu jitsu lessons, he said he is a little thing. Sometimes it comes backache, but it really is ache.

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(To be Continued.)

home last Wednesday.
Wallace Lasalle and M. K. Ham-

Tuesday to spend a few days with

On account of sicknes the W. F. M. Mr. and Mrs. Mia Graves and Miss-

related of Rosen that he got on such last Tuesday where he has a couple of week's mason work.

nona. Lake Assembly.
MAGNOLIA

visiting at Mr. G. H Howard's
The Misses Lola, Leta and Zita

ence; the trouble is we don't pay sufficient attention to them. Backache aftre a hard day's work or a slight cold. it will pass off, you say; it's only the result of overtaxing my back, 1: isn't the fault of your back but your kidneys. The exertion or straining has Interferred with their delicate mechanism. You call it backache, but it really is kidney If the kidneys are not relieved, chronic disorders set in and this is where the "little thing" should not be passed over. '. A Janesville man has learned to appreciate what delay means.

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the week with their grandfather, Mr David Acheson Mr and Mrs John Selzer of Orford ville spent Sunday with relatives

Miss Blanche Townsend is spending the week with her brother in Evansville.

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of Orford are visiting reliaives here. Mrs. Graves and little grand daugher of Chicago are the guests of her mother, Airs. Brown.

Mrs. Ernest Setzer spent Tuesday in Janesville. Mrs. Dollie Venable of Janesville is spending the week with relatives

RICHMOND

Richmond, August 4.-Toh L. A. S. vill meet with Mrs. H. O. Crumb on ednesday afternoon of next week. Carl Mills has purchased a new hreshing outfit.

Mrs. E. Allen returned on Tuesday from an extended visit at Green Bay, Misses Jesephine and Jessie Tayor of Whitewater visited their sister The Fairfield R. N. A. had an ice

ercam social at the home of J. C. Mitchell, Tuesday evening, Will Kohler of Janesville was

aller in town Tuesday, Mrs. George Young and daughter of Darien were Monday callers here A. H. McLelian of Delayan was in this locality Thursday purchasing poultry, taking them home with himtoward evening. That same evening his barn burned down together with two horses, the poultry and several

other things. Miss Etta Randall of Delavan was a reent guest of Miss Laura Nott. Richmond can boast of a well qual-ified corps of teachers who will assumed large of their work as follows: Miss Ethel Hulse in the Sturtevant district: Miss King at Johnstown, Laura Nott in the Stewart district; Etta Delaney in the home district, Pearl Mitchell in Richmond. Anna

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with that he invited her to a seat in the guardhouse and sent a messenger for De Courcy, knowing there would be prompt response when the Frenchman learned that a beautiful lady awaited him, and in this he was not mistaken. De Courcy came as debonair and as well groomed as usual, twirling his light mustache and doiling his hat with a grand air when he saw

who his petitioner was, "I wish to see his majesty again," said Frances, rising, "but they detain me at the gate, and I have no one to youch for me unless you will be so kind, though I am sorry to trouble

"To pleasure me, mademoiselle, you must mean. "Tis an ungailant country. as I have always said, when they keep so fair a maid a-waiting. Such a boorish act is not conceivable in France. Most honored am I to be your sponsor, and it gratifies me to tell you that the king is at present disengaged. I beg you to accompany me."

The friend of the queen did not even trouble to make any explanation to the captain of the guard, and he was too powerful a courtier to have anything he did questioned by the underlings. It was palpable that the officer had small liking for him, but wholesome fear of his influence in high places. As the two crossed the yard together

the young man said with the greatest affability: "Would you prefer to see the king

afone or in company?" "Oh, alone, if it be possible."

"Quite possible. I shall delight in arranging a private interview and amsure his majesty will not refuse my reguest. If you do not wish to meet any

of the court I can take you to him by a private route where we are almost certain to encounter none."

"I shall be deeply indebted to you." They threaded their way through devious and labyrinthian passages, turning now to the right, now to the left, sometimes ascending a few steps and sometimes a narrow stairway, unthe at last the guide came to a door, which he pushed open.

"If you will wait here for a moment, I will go and fetch the king." He bowed gracefully as she passed through the doorway, entering a square room, the walls of which were decorated by groups of swords and rapiers of various sorts; a veritable armory. A table occupied the center, and there were several chairs, with a lounge against the wall. A door opened upon an luner room. De Courcy, instead of taking his departure, stepped in quickly after the girl, closed the door, and turned the key in the lock. With the grating of the key came the first suspicion to the mind of Frances that her guide was treacherous. Much as she had always distrusted him, it seemed incredible that, knowing her to be the daughter of the Earl of Strafford, anything disastrous might befall her here in the very palace of the king, the sworn protector of his people. The leer on De Courcy's face and his words speedily disillusioned bec.

"If you will be scaled, my dear, we may have some converse, interesting | She whisked berself free of him, and, and entertaining to us both. You can darting to the other side of the room. searcely imagine my joy at seeing so lovely a visitor in my poor apart-

"Sir, you said you would bring the king. A gentleman keeps his word." "Oh, the king in good time, my pretty one. Charles is but a doleful companion just now, and we are well quit of him. As for a man's word, the fushion seems to be the breaking of it. example being set us poor gentlemen in the lighest places. For instance, our last discussion related to marriage, but times have changed since that day, and you will not be so cruel as to expect me to carry out the good domestic

intentions I then expressed." "Sir, I am very glad I shall hear no

more of them." "Truly? Then so much the better. I expected tears and reproaches, but am pleased you are not given to complaining. By my honor, I love you the more for it. So, then, I'll steal a kiss from those ripe lips to seal the new compact we are to make, and I warn you that a scream is not likely

to be heard from this chamber." "I need not your warning. You shall neither hear me scream nor see

"By St. Denis, I like your spirit. Some scream and some weep; but they all end by clinging."

"Sir, a warning for your warning. Approach not another step nearer me. Stand aside, rather, and allow me quittance of this place as freely as I ig-

norautly came hither." "And if I cannot consent?"

"Then 'twill be the worse for you." "You spur an inclination already highly mettled. Still would I treat you with all courtesy. You are a name-

dames in England are proud to call me their friend." "That I believe to be as untrue as your saying I am a nameless woman." "Nevertheless one is as true as the

other. Your father never acknowl-

less woman, and many of the highest

"He has been burdened with more important affairs, but he will do so when he is free."

Turing this dialogue the participants had been constantly changing their positions, De Courcy advancing and Frances retreating, keeping the table between them. The girl's design was plain enough. She desired to hold him

Journalist," Etc. position, until she got between him and the door, when a sudden dash might against the table and then against a give her freedom. But he easily fath- chair. She tiptoed cautiously to the omed this design and laughed as he door, turned the key and threw it open checkmated it. At her last words, before he could recover himself, for however, he drew himself upright, a look of genuine amazement overspread-

Author of "Jennie Baxter.

"When he is free!" he cchoed, "Powers of heaven! Then you have not with him!"

"Why should I reproach him?" "It would surely be useless enough, but feminine. Why? Because Gregory Brandon, with one good stroke, severed

on Tower hill this morning." The girl's face went white as the kerchief about her throat, and, swaying half an instant, she leaned against the table for support. Something in the brutal method of the announcement convinced her of its truth more counter her. At last, with a deep surely than if he had spoken with all breath, she emerged upon the great the solemnity of which he might be courtyard and so came to the gate. capable. Yet she struggled not to be. The officer bowed to her, and she

"You are lying to me," she gasped. "Far from it, my little lady. How of the day. could I imagine you did not know? You are surely the only person in London who is ignorant of it. Why is everything so quiet near Whitehall, so solicitous about us of late? Merely because the center of interest has changed to the other end of the town, and a rare show was put on the stage but finding that impossible turned to themselves, unless they have the hall. brains to know of what they are beunlikely."

As he spoke he had been edging toward her, catlike, but she paid no heed to him. Then with a spring be caught wrists, but she did not move or make any effort to free herself. She looked dully at him, as if wondering

why he acted so. "You will be pleased to withdraw yourself, sir, and let me go. My heart is broken.

She spoke with forced calmness, but there was a tremor in her tone that cast doubt on her former assertion regarding the tears.

"Your heart is not broken, and if it was I'd mend it for you. Absurd! Why, you knew the man for scarce a day, and that time is full short for the growth of any large affection." "I shall never love any as I have

loved htm." "Tush! How little you know of yourself. You are a very goddess of love,

and I will"-He released one wrist and endeavored to slip his disengaged arm about her waist. This seemed to rouse the girl from ber stuper, for she suddenly thrust him back and, taking him unaware, sent him sprawling; then she sprang for the door. But he was as

nimble as she, for, quickly recovering himself, he held her tight before she could turn the key. "Sir, you forget who I am. Release

me at once and molest me no further." "Divinest of the fair, I swears to

whipped down a thin rapier from the wall.

"You will be well advised to put an end to this fooling. I am now in no humor for it, and with you-never. If you have not the gift to see it, I would have you know that I detest you and despise you, and have done so since first I saw you."

"Ah, my little Lady Termagant, you say as much now, but when the world knows you paid a thousand pounds for a lower there will be many envious persons who wish to be despised as much."

"You ruffian and thief! Well did Vollins estimate your honesty. But stand aside from that door or your stealing will profit you little."

"Indeed!" cried De Courcy, with a laugh, as he possessed himself of a similar weapon to that which threatened him. "'Tis already squandered, and I am in sore need of a further installment. Are you for a duel, then?" "If you are coward enough tor lift blade to a woman."

"I meet kiss with kiss and steel with steel, always ready for either. Guard yourself, madam."

His pretended antagonism was but a feint to throw her off the guard he advised her to maintain, for, being one of the best swordsmen of his time, he knew by her holding of the blade that she was ignorant of its practice. He brushed her sword aside, dropped his own and sprang in upon her, grasping again her helpless wrists, her arms The Great East and West Line Across pinioned thus transversely across her body, her right hand still chaging to the uscless bill, with the blade extending past her shoulder and behind her. His succeing, grinning face so close to hers that his breath fauned her cheek, he pressed her back and back against the wall, the sword bending and bending behind her until the blade snapped off some six Inches from the bilt and fell ringing to the floor.

"There, sweetest of amazons, you are stingless now, and naught but the honey is to be gathered."

The very ease with which he had overcome her hoodwinked him to his danger. The proud, dominant blood of the Wentworths flushed her face with an anger that steeled every nerve in her lithe body. As, with a victorious laugh, he released her wrists and slipped his arms around her she struck in conversation, gradually shifting her him twice with lightning swiftness.

first neross the brow, then down the face. Nothing could well be more terrible than the weapon she had used, for the jagged iron tore his flesh like the stroke of a tiger's claw. The red cross showed for a brief moment, then was, obliterated in a crimson flood. "Cowardly poltroon, wear the brand

of Cain!"

He had warned her not to scream, but now his own cries filled the room as he staggered back, his hands to his face. Yet, grievously wounded as he was, he seemed resolved she should not escape him and, after the first shock, groped blindly for her. She flung the broken weapon to the farther side of the room, and the noise of its fall turned him thither, striking he had lost all sense of direction and could see nothing. She took the lmmediate risk of drawing the key from the door to ward off the greater danger of pursuit, and calmly locked him come to reproach the king, but to plend in. It screams were as inclicettal as he had insisted, he would take little | good from his battering of the door for some time to come. Frances now threaded her way through the maze of passages, meeting no one, for the the king's word and Strafford's neck | gloom of death pervaded the palace, at least in the direction she had taken.

She dared not hurry in splic of the urging of her quickly beating heart. but must proceed leisurely, as if she had a perfect right to be where she was, should any inquisitive servant enpaused for a moment to thank him for his kindness to her in the earlier part

"Is it true-that-that Lord Strafford"- She could get no further.

"Yes, my lady, and grieved we all are that it should be so. This morning where the generous citizens have been on Tower hill. The lords refused a reprieve even until Saturday."

Frances bent her head and struggled with herself to repress undue emotion. for all good people to see, free of cost abruptly and walked fast down White-

"Her bright eyes, bless her," said reft by Strafford's death, which is most the officer to a comrade, "are not the only ones dimmed with tears for this morning's work." On reaching the inn Frances thought

of waiting for the faithful Vollins, but she had not the heart to meet him nor the inclination to rest another night in the city now so hateful to her, She wrote a letter which was forward-

ed to him by a messenger, but said nothing of her visit to Whitehall, felling him his estimate of De Courcy had been correct, promising to send the thousand pounds to be replaced in ber father's treasury as soon as she reached her home in the north, and asking pardon that his counsel had been declined.

Two hours later Frances was on her way to the north. She paused on Highgate hill and looked back on the babel she had left, vast and tim in the rising mist of the mild spring evening. "Oh, cruel city! Oh, faithless man! The bloodthirst of Loudon may be whetted and not quenched, perjured king of England!" She bowed her head to her horse's mane and wept helplessly.

.. (To be continued.)

Periodic

Dr. Miles' Anti-Pain Pills are a most remarkable remedy, for the relief of periodic pains, backache, nervous or sick headache, or any of the distressing aches and pains that cause women so much suffering.

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Wednesday, August 9th.
For the picnic and races, Father Mathews T. A. & B. society at Edgerton Aug. 9th the C. M. & St. P. Ry. will run a special excursion frain OPENING UINTAH INDIAN RESER- A splendid opportunity is offered for

> \$1 Round Trip to Lake Geneva. Via the C. & N. W. Ry. Tuesday, to the ticket agent. August 8. Excursion train leaves / Janesville 8 a. m., arriving at Lake Geneva at 16 a.m., returning leaves

Death of Americanized Nobleman. New York, Aug. 5 .- Funeral serviees were held in Brooklyn over Baron Charles Frederick Edmond de Saidern, a third son of the noble house of Von Saldern of Germany, who came to America fifty years ago, made a slight change in his name and dropped all communication with his family.

Buys Ancient Statuary.

New York, Aug. 5 .- The Metropoli-tan museum of art has purchased in Paris a piece of statuary believed to be more than 1,600 years old. The work is a bronze image of Caluş Vibius Trebonianus Gallus, one of the emperors of Rome.

Policeman Shoots Governor's Aid. South Boston, Va., Aug. 5.-Foliceman Joseph Carter shot and faially wounded Henry Easley. Jr., son of

Terre Haute, Ind., Aug. 5.-Florence

Copeland, aged 17, of Rosedale, Ind.

for Rock County, Wisconsin, on the Monr 25th day of July, 1905;

And it further appearing that said petitioner is a corporation duly organized under the laws of the State of Wisconsin, for the purpose of conducting telephone business, the con-struction, erection, maintenance and operation of telephones, telephone lines and exchanges, and to furnish telephonic communication to the public within the State of Wisconsin, and especially within the County of Rock and City of Janesville in said Estate:

That said petitioner is now and has been since its organization engaged in operating and maintaining a telephone exchange and telephone lines and in furnishing the public with telephonic communication throughout the City of Janesville and other portions of Rock County in said State;

That said petitioner desires to acquire, and makes said petition for the purpose of acquiring and taking according to the statute in such case made and provided, the right, interest and easement to maintain and operate its telephone cables in conduits be-neath the surface of the ground, with such additional cables and conduits as may be from time to time placed on such lines, and of re-placing the conduits from time to time as may be necessary, within a strip of land three (3) feet wide along and within portions of an alley extending from East Milwankee street to Court street in block forty-four (44); original plat of Janesville, Rock County, Wisconsin, across certain real property within the limits of said alley in said block, Via the North-Western line. Send 2 all more particularly described in cent stamp for summer resort liter, said petition, now on file in the office ature to W. B. Kniskern, passenger of the clerk of the Circuit Court for is the name of an illustrated folder said Rock County, subject to the right traffic manager, Chicago. For rates, of the owners, and of others to whom tickets, etc., apply to agents Chicago said owners have granted or may grant or give such right to use said strip above ground as a portion of an alley or way, and subject also to the The North-Western Line will sell right of said owners and others to by rule round-trip tickets to Fond du maintain such sewers across said

That said petitioner's wires have been constructed within said strip above described across each of the pieces of real property in said petition mentioned by running wires and sion tickets will be sold August 12 cables in underground conduits; that and 13, with favorable return limits, said petitioner has been unable to on account of various meetings. Apto Detroit, Mich., August 13th and ply to agent's Chicago & North-West-est above mentioned in said real property by purchase or agreement with the owners thereof; that said petitioner intends in good faith to One of the most interesting series said real property for telephone busi-f articles on the subject of the ness and that it is required for its tern railway has been published by acquired in the lands described in that said petition for said purposes, and tribution, and will be sent to any ac-appointed according to law to ascertion of those interested in said real property, and that the time and place of the first meeting of said commis-Very Low Excursion Rates to San sioners be fixed.
Francisco, Los Angeles, Portland, NOW, THEREFORE, on motion of

Tacoma, Seattle, Etc.,
Via the North-Western Line. Excursion tickets will be sold from all station be heard before the Judge of tions to Portland, Tacoma and Scattle siad Court, at the Court House in the daily and to California points Aug. 10 City of Janesville, Rock County, to 17, inclusive, with favorable return Wisconsin, on the 21st day of August, via the North-Western line. Excur- to 17, inclusive, with favorable return Wisconsin, on the 21st day of August, sion tickets will be sold August 12 limits, on account of various meetings 1905, at ten (10) o'clock in the fore-Two fast trains to the Pacific Coast noon of that day, or as soon there-daily. "The Overland Limited" after as counsel can be heard.

That this order be served upon the than three days en route. Another owners and any occupant, and all fast train is "The California Express" persons interested in said lands by persons interested in said lands by i publication of a copy thereof in the ing cars. The best of everything, Janesville Daily Gazette, a newspaper published in the City of Janesville, Rock County, Wisconsin, once each day for ten successive days, the first publication to be at least ten days before such hearing. Dated 26th day of July, 1905.

By the Court, B. F. DUNWIDDIE, Circuit Judge.

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Pionic Excursion to Edgerton. Special excursion train via the C Lake Geneva 5:50 p. m., for only \$1 M. & St. P. Ry, will leave Janesville round trip. For further information at 8:30 a. m. Wednesday, August 9th. see Ticket Agt., C. & N. W. Ry. Tel. Sixty cents for the round trip. For details apply to the ticket agent,

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STATE OF WISCONSIN, IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR ROCK COUNTY.

In the matter of the petition of Rock according to law, for telephone purposes, rights, easements and interests in lands in block 44, original plat of Janesville, Rock County, Wisconsin.

On reading the petition of the Rock lounty Telphone Company in the bove entitled matter, and it appearing that said petition was filed in the lice of the clerk of the Circuit Court r Rock County, Wisconsin, on the thought of the clerk of the Circuit Court r Rock County, Wisconsin, on the thought of the clerk of the Circuit Court r Rock County, Wisconsin, on the thought of the clerk of the Circuit Court r Rock County, Wisconsin, on the thought of the clerk of the Circuit Court r Rock County, Wisconsin, on the thought of the clerk of the Circuit Court r Rock County, Wisconsin, on the thought of the clerk of the Circuit Court r Rock County, Wisconsin, on the thought of the clerk of the Circuit Court r Rock County, Wisconsin, on the thought of the clerk of the Circuit Court r Rock County, Wisconsin, on the thought of the clerk of the Circuit Court r Rock County, Wisconsin, on the thought of the clerk of the Circuit Court r Rock County, Wisconsin, on the thought of the clerk of the circuit Court r Rock County, Wisconsin, on the thought of the clerk of the circuit Court r Rock County, Wisconsin, on the the circuit Court r Rock County, Wisconsin, on the the circuit Court r Rock County, Wisconsin, on the the circuit Court r Rock County, Wisconsin, on the the circuit Court r Rock County r Wisconsin, on the the circuit Court r Rock County r Rock Rock r Racket Racket Warke. Warket Warket Warket Racket Warket Racket Warket Warket Racket Warket

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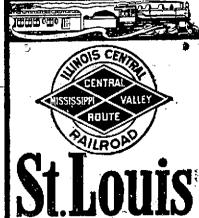
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SOME STRAWS AND THE INTERURBAN

That Something Definite Is Soon To Happen,

moons there will be something deli- plant. nite done and known regarding the cently been filled and prospects are projected interurban lines Janesville expires on November 1. load of special order posts was sent Janesville expires on November 1. When the extension was granted a this week to the Vermont farm ownfew weeks ago the promoters, Messrs. ed by Robert T. Lincoln, son of the Hayes, and others, stipulated that martyred president. The car was should any company enter the field gaily hung with banners and will adin the meantime with a definite proposition they would gracefully surroute. Another carload has been or render their graut. Dennis Hayes, render their grant. Dennis Hayes, dered for the Will W. G. Wheeler, and Engineer Jack farm in Nebraska. son returned from a trip over the proposed right-of-way early Thursday morning. That is one straw that indicates that the Southern Wisconsin Co. Is not yet out of the field. Meanwhile the engineering parties of the R. J. & B. interurban railroad are busily engaged surveying out their route. That is another straw. Henry Johnson of Edgerton and others state that the next interurban that tries to get through that town will have to turnish heavy bonds guaranteeing that they will really build. That might be called a straw indicating that some of the towns are getting impatient. The strongest indication that something is about to happen comes from Madison where the street car company has suddenly manifested a feverish anxiety to se-cure the right-of-way for an extengion beyond the St. Paul tracks to the fair grounds and Chantauqua Several South Madison people are opposed to the company's crossing their land and President Montgomery is quoted as saying that if he canot acquire the desired rightof-way through South Madison by purchase he will abandon that feature of the extension and inaugurate a service for Greenbush over to the south-This would seem to indicate that the street railway company wants an outlet to the south and wants it bad and the reason may easily be inferred.

P. J. MOUAT TOOK MOSQUITO POISON

Janesville Editor Made Serious Mis take in Cough Medicine Bot. tle at Lake Geneva.

Editor Peter J. Mount of the Janesville Recorder had an experience at Lake Geneva, Thursday, which might have cost him his life. As it was he had a narrow escape and his family and friends did not recover their composure for several hours. Mr. Mouat was afflicted with a cold and going to a shelf took down what he mistakenly supposed was a bottle of cough medicine. It was not until after he had taken a large draught that it was discovered that the vial contained mosquito poison. As quickly as posible an emetic was secured and a physician sent for. While he was uncomfortable for several hours, Mr. Mouat escaped serious conse-

THE FIRST ANNUAL TOURNAMENT

Badger Gun Club Holds Its Initial Shoot on Sunday and

Badger Gun Club, of this city, will have a curious custom of shaving be held on the club grounds, Sunday, their eyelashes. After making their Angust 6 and Monday, August 7th. Shooting will commence at 1 p. m. Sunday, and at 2 a. m. Monday. The events will take place rain or shine. The American Shooting Association cut off their eyelashes with the razon rules will govern all point not otherwise provided for, except no bang, no bird. It is expected that several of the crack shots from the surrounding counties will be present tomorrow to enter the events. There will be nine events pulled off Sunday and twelve events on Monday. The club has made elaborate preparations for this shoot and some excellent scores are expect The interurban cars will run to the grounds every thirty minutes.

FUTURE EVENTS.

Chutauqua program-Arthur Middicton, soloist, the Hearons Sisters' Concert Co. and moving pictures this evening. Sunday: Sermon, subject "Night," at 10:30 a. m. by Robert Parker Miles; concert by the Hearons Sitsers at 2:00 p. m.; address, "The Light of the World." by Miss Marie C. Brohm, at 2:30 p. m.; concert at 4:15; concert at 7:30; illustrated lecture, "Pope Leo and His Palace," by Dr. Roland D. Grant at 8:15.

Spectacular production of "The Holy City" at Myers theatre, Monday evening, Aug. 7.

SENIOR MEMBER OF A BIG CONSTRUCTION CO. HERE

Robert Faris Whose Firm Built \$2,-300,000 Irrigation Plant in Idaho

Guest of D. J. Lindsey. Robert Faris, senior member of the Faris & Kesel Contstuction Co. of Boise City, Idaho, builders of the great \$2,800,000 irrigation dam and canls at Twin Falls, Idaho., is in the city, the guest of Agent D. J.

Lindsey of the Northwestern rail-LODGE MEETINGS TONIGHT.

America Rebekah Lodge No. 26, L O. O. F., at East Side Odd Fellows'

Brotherhood of Locomotive Fire men at Assembly hall, Sunday,

baseball team will go to Luke Kosh- of a motor-car which could be turned konong Sundar morning where they cross bats in the afternoon with the acceptable Rung. He said he knows a man who Milion Crescents on Charley Bluff. turned a motor-car into a telegraph Seat Sale Opened: The sale of pole a ditch a fonce and a horse, all seats for the Holy City opened this morning at time. Electric flows will within a few hours.—London Ankeep the building cool during the swers. performance on Monday.

JANESVILLE POSTS FOR WM. J. BRYAN

Activity in Several Quarters Indicate Carload Ordered for His Nebraske Farm-Consignment Sent to Robert T. Lincoln.

There are indications in several suiton Norris is now in charge of quarters that before many more the Janesville Cement Post Co.'s Some large orders have rebetween better than ever before. The Chicago

NEWS OF A PERSONAL NATURE

O. S. Morse transacted business in Milwauke yesterday. Alan Lovejoy transacted business in

Chicago today tended business trip to the eastern

markets. H. Gagan 'transacted business in Fond du Lac yesterday.

Frank Holt has resigned his posiion as instructor in the Sun Prairie high school and intends to enter the state university, this fall as a Junior, having completed two years' study above high school in the Milwaukee Normal.

A. P. Fleckenstein of Madison ransacted business here yesterday. W. Redmond went to Delavan today to altend the state convention of the Wisconsin Alumni Association of the Delavan school for the deaf. Mr. Redmond is a member of the Board of Officers and also of the executive committee of the organization.

CURRENT NEWS NOTES.

Mrs. Weaver Better: Mrs. Arthur Weaver of Clinton who was injured the advance guards of the hostile Wednesday evening in a runaway forces south of the Tumon river are which cost her husband his life, is within rifle range. An early conflict Improving and it is now believed that is regarded as inevitable. she will recover.

Good Prediction: Al. two o'clock yesterday afternoon John Brown made t positive prediction of the hail-storm which reached here after midnight. When George Appleby heard of this he acknowledged himself outprophe-

Miss Bernice Waite of Madison is Letha Dreyer.

Hopeless Case.

In a London bookshop a woman wanted a copy of Browning's works. "I haven't got it, madam," replied the bookseller: "I make it a rule never to keep any books I can't understand, and I can't make head or tail of Mr. Browning." Determined to buy a book anyway, the customer asked: "Have you Praed, then?" "Yes, madam," quoth the bookseller, "I've prayed, and that doesn't help me."

Beauty Without Blemish.

Mme, de Remusat had features so perfect that her contemporaries said she was worthy to sit as a model for a Greek goddess. The flesh of her face closely resembled alabaster and yet she was not pale and dld not give the impression of being in delicate Her beauty attracted universal attention to her, no matter where she went, and even in old age she retained most of her good looks.

Shave Their Eyelashes.

The first annual tournament of the houses are a troop of pigmies who a gigantic scale as to decide the war cut off their cyclashes with the razon like edges of their tiny arrows.

No Faith. A man expresses the opinion that the reason why so few women attain any great distinction, in the higher walks of life especially, is due in large measure to the small amount of faith the act of trimming a coffin in the they constantly exhibit in their own powers. As a consequence they lack initiative and positively dread responsibility.--Exchange.

Sheep Butts His Reflection.

As a flock of sheep were being driven along Northgate, Darlington, one of the flock noticed his reflection in a plate-glass window. Annoyed by this, the animal lowered his horns and charged, crashing through the glass, and coming to rest amidst a collection of crockery. He was quite uphurt, but damage to the amount of £15 had been done.-London Telegraph.

Life is a strange combination. Before a boy is old enough to go to school he awakens before day light and wants to get the whole family up. Later it requires the whole family to get the boy up. Still later on he gets back to the early rising perlod, and again disturbs the peace of the family.-Springfield (Ohio) Sun.

Walks 2,000 Miles for Work.

In giving evidence at Newport, Eng land, recently, George Barris, an ironworks puddler, belonging to South Wales, mentioned that he had walked over 2,000 mlles in the last winter looking for work.

Nothing Extraordinary.

A man "who knows it all" was not Play at Koshkonong: The Red Sox in the least surprised when he heard

RUSSIAN EXILES TO BE GIVEN FREEDOM

Japan Will Liberate Political Prisoners on the Island of Sakhalien.

Washington, Aug. 5.—Japan will free the thousands of Russian political prisoners who have been exiled to Sakhalien island.

The island is now in Japan's hands, the Russian garrison of 70 officers and 3,200 men having surrendered July 31, with all guns, ammunition, and military supplies. The flag of Japan now floats unchallenged over practically the entire island.

Sakhalien has been Russia's penal colony for many years. On the island there are between 20,000 and 30,000 convicts. Thousands of these are there as exiles from Russia because of political offenses. Their only crime has been their opposition to the autocracy and the bureaucracy.

Liberty for Exiles. F. M. Marziuff is home from an exemigrate to foreign lands will be per-

mitted to do so. The convicts who enlisted as volunteers in the Russian militia will, of course, be treated as prisoners of

These provisions will apply to all prisoners, without regard to their nationality, race or origin. Many of the prisoners are Jews, and their compatriots in the United States recently petitioned the Japanese government to grant freedom to "all victims of political oppression" now on the island.

Any of the prisoners who desire to make their homes on the island will be permitted to do so on declaring their allegiance to Japan.

Tokio, Aug. 5.-It is reported that

Japanese Begin Advance.

Godzyadani, Manchurla, Aug. 5.-Dispatches from Korea report that the Japanese have begun a simultaneous advance from Kuanchoderi against Musariet and Platsabang passes, but that both columns were checked under pressure of the Russian advance risiting in the city the guest of Miss detachments. The Russian losses, the dispatches say, were insignficant.

Japanese war ships are reported to be cruising off the mouth of Peter the Great bay, on which Vladivostok is situated, their lights often being visi-

ble from Russian island. Almost tropical rains are falling in Manchuria, and the hilly regions are impassable for trains of artillery. Every mountain path is astorrent, and every valley a quagmire. Important operations, apparently, will be impossible for a long time to come. The alternation of rains and fervid sunshine has a depressing effect on the health of the army.

Too Much for Linevitch. London, Aug. 5. The Daily Telegraph's Japanese correspondent at Moji comments upon the tremendous extent of Gen. Linevitch's command, including as it does Vladivostok and northern Korea, and doubts the Russian general's ability to have effective control of such a far-extended line, which is unprecedented in the his-! ory of the world. He declares that the coming battle, unless it is averted negotiations, will be on such orce and for all.

Dr. McClish Goes East.

San Jose, Cal., Aug. 5.-Dr. Eli Mc-Clish, president of the University of the Pacific, has tendered his resignation to the board of control of the Methodist conference, to take effect Aug. 15. He has received a call to a leading Methodist church in Boston and he will go there.

Falls Into His Casket.

St. Louis, Mo., Aug. 5.-While in coffin-making establishment here George Disch, aged 49 years, an employe, was suddenly stricken dead and toppied over into the casket. Heart disease caused his death.

Contracts for Steamships.

Chester, Pa., Aug. 5.-The contract for two 400-foot \$750,000 passenger steamships for a new service between New York and Boston has been awarded to the Roach Shipbuilding Company of Chester by the Metropolitan Steamship Company.

Girl Ends Her Life.

Arthur, Ill., Aug. 5.-Miss Anna E. Oye committed suicide last night a mile and a half north of Arthur while riding in a buggy with ber sweetheart, Julius Howard. The girl, Howard says, first asked him to shoot her.

New Herreshoff Boat.

Bridgeport, Cann., Aug. 5.—A new motorboat built from designs by C. F. Herreshoff, is said to be the fastest craft ever built. How much more than 35 miles an hour the boat made Mr. Herreschoff would not say.

Wanted to Help.

A four-year-old Brooklyn child was watching the cook shelling peas. She was noticed to be deeply interested in the process. Finally she looked up all of a sudden and said naively: "Off let me unbutton some of them."

Peculiar Death of Cow. A cow belonging to Jacob Curtis of Greenwood, Me., met death in a very unusual way. In jumping over a fence she stumbled and fell on her head. running her horn under a root of a tree and was held in such a manner that one nostril was covered by a little puddle of water that caused her I to drown.

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GUARDING AGAINST POISON

Action to Restrict the Sale of Dangerous Drugs in Eng-

As a protection against drug polson-Ing, Southampton to the state department, the Pharmaceutical Society of Great Britain has declared the following articles poisons under the general statute: Cocaine and its saits, picrotoxin, acetanilid, preparations of cocaine, digitalis and its preparations, mercuric iodide, mercuric sulphocyanide, soluble salts of oxalic acid, strophanthus and its preparations and sulphonal.

The effects of this action will be that the drugs named, when sold, must be labeled with the word "Poison," and the name and address of the seller; that in the case of liquids, they must be sold only in bottle readily distinguishable by touch from ordinary medicine bottles; that they must be sold by registered chemists and druggists only. In the case of cocaine and its saits and picritoxin, it will be necessary, in addition to the observance of the precautions stated, that the purchaser be perschally known or introduced to the selier, and that his name be signed in the chemist's poison register.

Consul Swalm says that acetanilid, digitalis and sulphonal, in addition to cocaine, are drugs which particularly lend themselves to abuse by the public, and the facility with which it has been possible to buy them in the past has been by no means beneficial.

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INDIANA GIRLS IN KIDNAPERS' HANDS

Victims Are Terribly Bruised in Efforts to Fight Off Atacks by the Brutal Ruffians.

Vincennes, Ind., Aug. 5.-The wildest excitement prevails at Sandborn, this county, over the kidnaping of Miss Jennie Hill and Miss Mollie Adams, aged respectively fifteen and FOREIGN TROOPS CAN COME

Four strangers ,a woman and three men, passed through the town Friday afternoon. Two miles out on a country road they overtook the girls and forced them to accompany them. The girls' screams aroused a farmer, who cursued the kidnapers, but they cluded him and escaped in a dense woods. The farmer drove to town, giving the alarm as he went.

By 4 ofclock a posse of 150 men was son Hill and James Adams, parents of the girls, and Deputy Sheriff J. H. Russell are with the posse, which is heavily armed, The Hill girl is now at home in a

state of nervous collapse. Two of the men separated her from her companion and attempted to assault her, Hogs closed strong to ac ingeer 5 15605 20 parifold and attempted to assault her, I Light. 5 15605 20 her she fought them off and succeeded 1 Heavy 5 15605 12 in making her escape to the farmhouse, where she was found crying hystorically. Her clothing was torn

bleeding from the severe treatment received at the hands of the ruffians. A telephone message from Sandborn says that at 6 o'clock the memhers of the posse found Miss Adams bound and gagged on the banks of White river, where the kidnapers abandoned her. Her body was covered with bruises. She is unable from fright to give an intelligent account

Canadian Regiment Permittéd to Visit

of her terrible experience.

New England Cities. Washington, Aug. 5.-The state department telegraphed the British ambassador and the American consul general at Ottawa that the governors of New Hampshire, Vermont and Mas-

sachusetts have formally consented to passage through those states of the Forty-third Canadian regiment (the duke of Cornwall's Own), now in Or tawa waiting to proceed to visit Boston and Providence. The only restriction is in the case of Massachusetts, where the state law of 1902 prohibits the assembly of visiting troops for drill or parades. The telegram to the ambassador was addressed to him both at New York and the summer home of the embassy at Lenox,

Want ads are good investments. Houses for rent in the want ads.

Promoted. A family of the Newport set, who

number among their occasional guests an Austrian count, took on a new parlor maid. She was hardly up to the every-day handling of titles, and was evidently much impressed by the importance of the visitor, for she was overheard by a member of the family to ask another maid, in an awestruck tone:

"Is the king coming to day?"

Unique Wedding.

Unique was the wedding which took place at a village near Dover, England, the bridgeroom being a gentieman engaged in China, who had inserted a matřimonial advertisement in a London journal, resultaing in a correspondence and exchange of photos with the daughter of a professtonal gentleman in the Kentish village. The bridegroom has traversed the thousands of miles separating China from Kent to claim his bride.

Refreshing Grape Juice.

The juice of the grape is refreshing and good for the system. The skins are deadly for the digestion and the stones (seeds) are apt to irritate the intestines. Eating grapes is tiring to the weak jaws of a sick person. By far the best away is to place the grapes, after carefully wiping them. in a lemon squeezer and press out all the juice. This may be taken without water.